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No. 28,443

HONG KONG, THURSDAY, JUNE 15, 1933.

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CHATER ROAD,
HONG KONG.

BRITAIN TO PAY G\$10,000,000 IN SILVER FOR JUNE INSTALMENT

GERMANY AND AUSTRIA IN DISPUTE

Official Relations Now
Very Strained.

ARRESTED NATIONALS
EXPULSED

Vienna, To-day.

Dr. Wasserbaeck, chief of the Press Department of the Austrian Legation in Berlin, who was arrested and expelled from Germany yesterday, has been appointed Secretary to the Austrian Legation in London, by the Austrian Chancellor, Dr. E. Dollfuss. He will proceed to his new post immediately. Dr. Habicht, the Nazi leader in Vienna, who was attached to the press section of the German Legation in Vienna, and who was arrested there following a raid by the Vienna police on the Brown House and all Nazi branches, has been released. He left Linz, last night, in a motor-car, and was accompanied to the frontier by Austrian police. The official relations between Germany and Austria are very strained as a result of the arrests, and the expulsion of Dr. Wasserbaeck is regarded as a reprisal for the arrest in Austria of Dr. Habicht. — Reuter.

AVIATRIX FOUND

Mrs. Bonney's Forced
Landing in Austria.

Vienna, To-day.

The mystery surrounding Mrs. Bonney, the Australian aviatrix, who was reported to be missing on Monday while on her way from Budapest to Croydon, has been cleared up by a report stating that she had to make a forced landing near Linz. Mrs. Bonney is resuming her trip to London to-day. — Reuter.

TOSCANINI AND THE NAZIS

Refusal To Conduct At
Bayreuth.

Rome.

Toscanini, the celebrated Italian conductor, to-day explained the reasons for his refusal to conduct at Bayreuth this summer in a telegram sent to Winifred Wagner, widow of Siegfried Wagner. "The painful events which have wounded my feelings as man and artist have not yet, against all my hopes, undergone any change," the telegram read. "It is, therefore, my duty to break to-day the silence which I have imposed upon myself for two months and to inform you that for my own peace of mind, for yours and for everyone's, it is much better that I should not think further of my visit to Bayreuth." The mention of self-imposed silence recalls a cable sent to Herr Hitler, the German Chancellor, at the beginning of April by Toscanini and twelve other conductors as a protest against the Nazi and anti-Jewish campaign as applied to musicians. The German Chancellor did not reply to the telegram, but for two months Toscanini made no further protest. — Reuter.

PROCESS TAX ON U. S. WHEAT AND COTTON

President Roosevelt's Plan To
Force Closer Acreages

Washington, To-day.

It is authoritatively disclosed that President Roosevelt's Administration has decided to levy maximum processing taxes, around four cents per pound on cotton, and 28 to 30 cents per bushel on wheat, in order to bring closer acreages in those crops. — Reuter.

AIRSHIP SAFE

Macon Docked Despite
Disabled Rudder.

Akron, Ohio, To-day.

The giant United States naval dirigible, "Macon" docked safely here at 10 p.m. last night, in spite of her disabled rudder. Sister ship to the ill-fated U.S.S. Akron, the U.S.S. Macon was making a 48-hour test flight when the mishap occurred. She was on her way from Akron to the World Fair at Chicago. Throughout yesterday the great dirigible, dependant only on her engines for steering purposes, slowly retraced her route to the depot and in spite of the great difficulties, tied up without mishap. — Reuter.

CARINALS WIN OVER PIRATES

Giants Triumph And
Yankees Falter.

U. S. BASEBALL RESULTS

New York, To-day.

St. Louis Cardinals, 1931 world champions, are now close on the heels of New York Giants in the National League. Yesterday they beat Pittsburgh Pirates by a 3 to 2 tally, but the Giants also won. The Yankees, world champions, again faltered before the Braves who won by 13 to 5.

Chuck Klein hit his eleventh four-bagger of the season, but the Phillies dropped their game to the Dodgers by 6 to 3.

Results as cabled by Reuter were as follows:

National League.			
Boston	5	3	1
New York	8	9	0
Melville Ott hit a homer.			
Brooklyn	6	11	0
Philadelphia	3	8	3
Chuck Klein and Hurst hit homers.			
Chicago	7	11	0
Cincinnati	0	2	1
Root pitched.			
Pittsburgh	2	10	0
St. Louis	3	7	0
Watkins hit a homer.			

American League.			
Cleveland	2	8	2
Averill hit a homer.			
Detroit	13	14	1
Stone hit a homer.			
New York	5	12	4
Boston	13	15	2
Ferrell & Alexander hit homers.			
St. Louis	14	15	0
Gullie hit a homer.			
Chicago	1	4	5

(Tables on Page 12.)

U.S. ACCEPT WAR DEBT OFFER

"AN ACKNOWLEDGMENT,
NOT A DEFAULT"

CHANCELLOR'S STATEMENT CHEERED
IN HOUSE OF COMMONS

LONDON, TO-DAY.

MR. NEVILLE CHAMBERLAIN, CHANCELLOR OF THE EXCHEQUER, IN THE HOUSE OF COMMONS YESTERDAY, STATED THAT PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT HAD ACCEPTED THE BRITISH OFFER OF G\$10,000,000 AS ACKNOWLEDGMENT OF THE BRITISH WAR DEBT. PAYMENT WILL BE MADE IN SILVER AT 50 CENTS PER FINE OUNCE, WHICH HAS BEEN ACQUIRED FROM THE GOVERNMENT OF INDIA.

Mr. Chamberlain regretted that President Roosevelt had not acceded to the British request for postponement of the June instalment, pending discussion of the war debts as a whole. President Roosevelt, he said, had accepted the offer in a spirit of co-operation, and without prejudicing the freedom of either Government in subsequent discussions.

Mr. Chamberlain pointed out that the instalment of December 15 last year had been paid in the hope of paving the way for a settlement before another instalment became due.

It seemed impossible, he said, to contemplate the continuance of payments of this magnitude while suspending under the Lausanne Agreements, corresponding claims upon Britain's debtors.

HENCE, FURTHER PAYMENTS WOULD HAVE ENDED THE LAUSANNE AGREEMENT AND WOULD HAVE PLUNGED THE WORLD INTO THE CONDITION OF UNCERTAINTY AND DESPAIR FROM WHICH IT HAD BEEN RESCUED LAST YEAR.

On the other hand, Britain had the strongest objection to any course smacking of repudiation of her obligations.

Mr. Chamberlain read a statement circulated by President Roosevelt in Washington, stating that it was fair and wise to postpone formal representations on the debt subject until later.

It was vitally necessary that the meetings of the World Economic Conference be unhampered by difficult and protracted discussion on the debt, but in view of the British representations and the fact that the present payment is an acknowledgment of the debt itself, President Roosevelt declares that he has no hesitation in saying that he does not characterise the resultant situation as a default. — Reuter.

Loud Cheers In Commons.

LIBERALS & LABOURITES JOIN
IN CONGRATULATIONS.

Loud cheers greeted Mr. Neville Chamberlain's declaration that the agreement is a good augury for the success of the World Economic Conference, and may prove the first step towards a complete final settlement of the War Debts.

Sir Stafford Cripps, on behalf of the Labour Party, and Sir Herbert Samuel for the Liberal Party, congratulated Mr. Chamberlain and expressed a deep appreciation of President Roosevelt's realism. — Reuter.

Saturday's Forecast Proves Accurate.

According to the London newspapers on June 10, the Cabinet has tentatively decided to offer the United States a token payment of £2,000,000 on account for the war debt instalment due on June 15. In the event of President Roosevelt declining the offer, the Morning Post declared that the British Government is likely to avail itself of the right, recently accorded to Washington. — Reuter.

(Continued on Page 4.)

PAY ALL OR NONE

An Annoyed Senator's
Outburst.

MR. ROOSEVELT CONDEMNED

Washington, To-day.

"The entire instalment should be paid, or none at all," said senator Robinson the Republican member, yesterday, condemning President Roosevelt and the United States Senate for accepting the British part payment of G\$10,000,000 in silver, at 50 cents per ounce, acquired from India. — Reuter.

£1,600,000 Cost Of
Silver.

AMERICAN DELEGATES
PLEASED.

London, To-day.

The actual cost of the silver transferred from India to the British Government is understood to be approximately £1,600,000.

Satisfaction is expressed by the American delegates to the World Economic Conference, at Britain's decision to pay the instalment on the war debt.

The decision is regarded as a successful solution of the immediate crisis which threatened international co-operation. — Reuter.

FRENCH DEFAULT

Three Nations Following
Britain's Example.

Washington, To-day.

Italy is also believed to be only paying part of her war debt instalment, which Czechoslovakia and Rumania are following Britain's example.

Belgium, and almost certainly, France are defaulting. Poland also will not pay, and a note regarding the default has been sent to the United States State Department by the Polish Ambassador to Washington. — Reuter.



Heat wave scene in London, May 22—Students of King's College, Strand, spending their lunch hour in the sunshine. (S. & G.)

REACTION CONTINUES ON WALL ST.

All Stocks Decline
Slightly.

HEAVY FOREIGN SELLING
OF SILVER

New York, To-day.

Slight reaction continued on the New York Stock Market yesterday, and business showed a slight decline, 5,550,000 shares being traded. Industrial, rail and utility averages declined .73, .53 and .18 to 94.06, 43.77 and 35.88 respectively. Bonds improved .01 to 84.56.

Messrs. E. A. Pierce and Company through their local correspondents, Messrs. Asia Lands, Ltd., state—

"The market showed excellent resistance to reactionary tendencies but the tone is rather uneven."

"Wheat: The London and Argentine refusal to cut acreage induced heavy realising. The domestic and Canadian crop reports are less favourable."

"Cotton: The attention of the Trade has been centred on the London Conference and Washington. (Continued on Page 12.)"

LOCAL DOLLAR STEADY.

U.S. Dollar Strengthens
In London.

The local dollar remained steady at yesterday's closing price, opening this morning at 1/4 3/4.

Spot silver remained unchanged at 19 7/16, while forward declined 1/16 to 19 7/16.

Cross rates show a further decline on the London on New York rate, which is given at \$-44.09% as against \$-G\$4.14 yesterday, while the New York on London rate advanced three points from \$-G\$4.10% to \$-G\$4.13% this morning.

UNITED STATES FEELS SEVERE HEAT WAVE

New York, June 9.

The United States from the Rocky mountains to the Atlantic seaboard continued sweltering to-day as numerous deaths from drowning and prostration were reported.

About 100 drownings were reported. In New York at 11 a.m. the thermometer registered 87, breaking an all-time record for June 9. In the Middle West and South-west temperatures ranged upward as high as 115 degrees.

NO RECOGNITION OF MANCHUKUO

League Memorandum
Drafted.

CIRCULATED TO GOVERNMENTS

London, To-day.

The British Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs, Captain Anthony Eden replying to Sir John Hasmam in the House of Commons, yesterday, stated that the Advisory Committee appointed by the League to consider technical matters arising out of the Assembly resolution in reference to the non-recognition of Manchukuo, had drafted a memorandum on the question.

The memorandum had been circulated to members of the League and other Governments. — Reuter.

BANDIT CHIEF KILLED.

Captor Of Mrs. Pawley.

Mukden, Today.

It is reported that among the 100 odd corpses left when the Japanese routed the bandit under the notorious Lao Pei-feng on the morning of the thirteenth, near Shwungaitze, was found that of Pei Pa-tien, the chief of the captors of Mrs. Muriel Pawley and Mr. Charles Corkran last year. — Reuter.

NEW U.S. ENVOY VERY ILL.

Concern Over Mr. R. W.
Bingham's Health.

London.

The health of Mr. Robert Worth Bingham, the new United States Ambassador to Britain, is causing such concern to his friends.

The Ambassador has only been seen once in public since his arrival and has taken part in no social functions.

The Ambassador, it is learned, has cancelled all engagements, except those absolutely necessary in connection with the World Economic Conference, and has been ordered to bed by his doctors. — Reuter.

SOLDIER BITTEN BY DOG

Pte. Watkins, R.A.M.C., was bitten yesterday by a dog owned by Mr. A. W. J. Simmons, at the Bowen Road Pumping Station. Pte. Watkins was sent for treatment at the Military Hospital and the dog sent to Kennedy Town for observation.

WORLD ECONOMICS

STABILISATION OF CURRENCIES ADVOCATED

Britain Supported By
Smaller Powers.

CONCLUDING SPEECHES AT
YESTERDAY'S SESSION

London To-day.

Support for the British proposals, particularly in regard to currency stabilisation and the removal of trade barriers was voiced by representative of several of the smaller Powers in the concluding stages of yesterday's session of the World Economic Conference.

M. Litvinoff, Soviet Foreign Commissar, said that the Soviet would propose a resolution to supplement the economic truce by an undertaking for simultaneous suspension in all countries of all legislative or administrative measures and economic warfare.

Dr. Eduard Benes, the Foreign Minister of Czechoslovakia, speaking on behalf of the Little Entente, regarded the settlement of public debt as a matter of foremost consideration, and favoured the earliest possible restoration of the gold standard.

M. Collin, of Holland, doubted whether the return to gold standard was ideal or possible, and strongly urged steps to prevent wide fluctuations of currencies.

Stabilisation of currency was doomed to failure if unaccompanied by free circulation of goods, he said.

He joined with Mr. Neville Chamberlain in advocating the abolition of shipping subsidies. After a short statement by M. Bela de Imredi, Hungarian Finance Minister, the Conference adjourned.

BRITAIN'S PROPOSALS.

In the earlier general discussion continued at the Plenary Sessions of the World Economic Conference yesterday, interest was mainly centred in the speeches made on behalf of the British and United States delegations.

The British Government's considered policy towards the whole range of problems before the Conference, was stated by the Chancellor of the Exchequer, Mr. Neville Chamberlain, whose speech is to be issued in a Government paper.

Dealing with the present lack of equilibrium between commodity prices and costs, Mr. Chamberlain said: "In the view of the British delegation, a solution must be found by means of a recovery in prices. Action in various spheres would be necessary."

"The fundamental monetary condition for the recovery of prices, is that credit should be made available by a policy of cheap money, and that such credit should be actively employed. This, together with a revival of business confidence, must form an indispensable background of trade recovery."

"Central banks should therefore undertake to co-operate with a view to securing the monetary conditions required for use in prices."

In order that their action may have the desired effect, a policy of cheap money should be clearly announced and vigorously pursued. Experience in recent months has shown that cheap money in itself may not be enough to achieve the desired end rapidly, unless means are taken to ensure that the credit made available is actively employed. (Continued on Page 7.)

The WOMAN'S Page

Use Your Linens And Have Them Too By Following These Instructions

Table linens and damasks seem to salvage. This will gain the highest possible luster and body. Many women make the mistake of not ironing their damask dry enough and not having it damp enough to begin with. Too hot an iron is another common fault. It takes time, patience and delight in the finished article to iron damask.

How To Remove Stains.
Egg stains should be washed in cold water until they completely disappear. To remove coffee stains, stretch linen over a bowl and pour boiling water through it. For tea stains, first pour on glycerine and then pour boiling water through the stain.

Fruit stains are removed by stretching the linen over a bowl and pouring boiling water through the stain, letting the water fall from a distance of three feet. Rust spots are easily removed by moistening the spot with lemon juice and covering with table salt. Let dry in the sun.

Rub grease spots with lard, thoroughly saturating the spot, and then wash as usual in warm suds. **Be Careful With Bluing.** Use very little bluing in the last rinse water for linens. Linen absorbs bluing much more readily than do cotton fabrics. Be sure all linens are thoroughly rinsed before putting them in the bluing water.

Never starch linen. This applies to all household linens—table, bed linen and towels. Linen possesses a natural sheen and body that does not require the addition of starch.

The final finished beauty of damask lies in the care with which it is ironed. It must be quite damp and ironing must be continued until the piece is perfectly dry, ironing on the wrong side first and then on the right, and working from selvage



FUNDAMENTAL RULES FOR HAIR CARE

Headaches Cured By Scalp Massage.

Margaret MacConnell, M-G-M actress, says:

"Woman's crowning glory, her hair, receives a good deal of attention on the weekly expeditions to the beauty shop, but is often neglected altogether between times. The ease with which it can be waved and curled up makes one forget the fundamental rules of caring for the hair.

"Although I don't follow the rule of 50 strokes with the brush each night, seldom a day passes during which I do not massage my scalp for a few minutes. A brisk rubbing with the finger-tips stirs up the circulation, and I find that frequently a headache is cured in the same way.

"I follow the same routine in my weekly shampoo, whether I do it at home or have it done in a shop.

"First comes a thorough loosening of the scalp with a comb. Next a mild soap is rubbed into the scalp and into the hair until a heavy lather forms. This is followed by a rinsing, and a second application of the soap. I am especially careful about cleansing the scalp at the hairline.

"If my hair feels clean after the second application of soap, I rinse it off in lukewarm water twice—the second water having a quarter of a cup of vinegar with two or three drops of oil of geranium, both of which add lustre to the hair. The oil of geranium gives it a fragrant scent. I never use anything but a towel and brush to dry the hair. In this way the ends are always soft instead of dry and brittle."

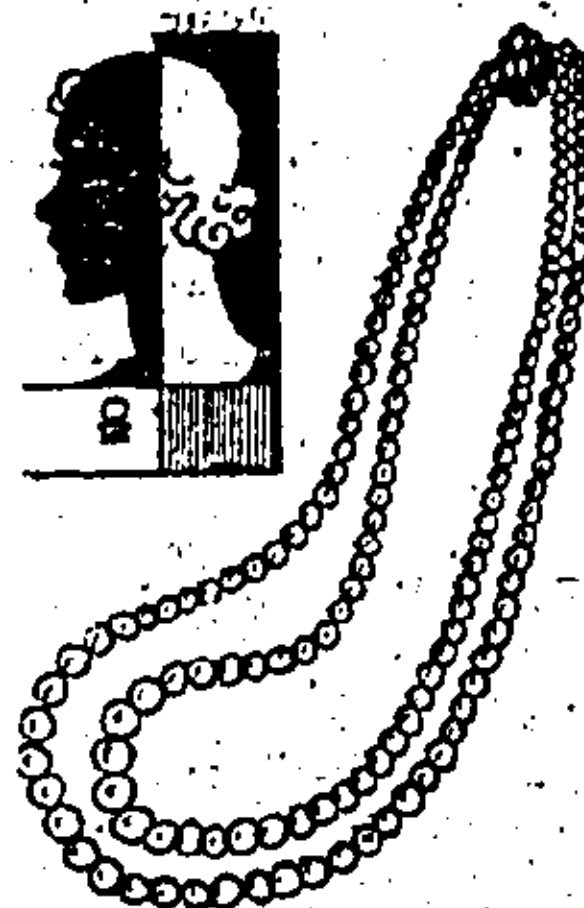
BEAUTY FOR THE BRUNETTE.

Dresses Must Be Chosen With Care.

Dark eyebrows are usually thicker than fair ones, and often need to be thinned and trimmed into a good shape. If eye-shadow is used it should be chosen carefully. Grey blue is a good colour for blue eyes and brown hair, blue for grey eyes and black hair or for very dark people. The "scintillating shadow" looks well at night.

Dark-haired women should choose the colours of their frocks with care. Black or white can be worn successfully only if the skin is absolutely clear. The warm shades of brown, beige, coral, some yellows, and certain shades of lilac are also good. Blue is possible only if blue eyes are allied with dark hair, and the eyes should be matched as nearly as possible.

Nail varnish may be of a brighter and deeper colour than that used by blondes, and should harmonise with the lipstick and rouge.



COMPLEXION AND DIET

Three months of sensible diet will work wonders with a sluggish complexion and with dry, lifeless hair. One will find that even the fingernails take on a pinkish glow and become less brittle.

Fresh fruits and vegetables should be prominent in the diet. Ice cream is a good dessert and puddings are also beneficial.

Menu Suggestions For To-morrow

Chilled Oranges and Pineapple
Egg Souffle
Popovers
Creamed Beef
Apricot Conserve
Coffee

(Serving 8)
Chilled Oranges and Pineapple.
8 slices pineapple
40 segments orange
1/3 cup confectioner's sugar
Fresh or canned pineapple can be used. Arrange pineapple slices on serving plates. Top with orange segments and sprinkle with sugar. Serve with fork.

Egg Souffle.
6 tablespoons butter
6 tablespoons flour
3 cups milk
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon paprika
1/2 teaspoon celery salt
1 tablespoon finely chopped parsley

6 egg whites, beaten
Melt butter and add flour. Blend and add milk and cook until thick creamy sauce forms. Stir constantly while cooking. Add yolks and seasonings and beat two minutes. Fold in egg whites. Fill 2/3 full buttered custard cups. Set in pan of hot water and bake 25 minutes in slow oven. Unmould carefully and surround with creamed beef.

Creamed Beef.
1/2 pound dried beef
6 tablespoons butter
6 tablespoons flour
3 cups milk
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon paprika
Shred beef with fingers. Heat butter in frying pan and add beef and brown it a little. Add flour and mix well. Add rest of ingredients and cook slowly, stirring constantly until mixture becomes creamy.

Popovers (16).
3 cups flour
1 teaspoon salt
6 eggs
3 cups milk
1/2 teaspoon sugar
Mix flour and salt. Add rest of ingredients and beat four minutes with rotary beater. Half fill greased hot muffin pans. Bake 10 minutes in very hot oven. Lower fire and bake 25 minutes. The popovers are done when they are well "popped" and will slip easily from pans.

CARROTS FOR BEAUTY

How many women realise that they could beautify their skin simply by including the humble carrot more often in their daily diet.

The average woman is apt to think of a carrot as a necessary ingredient to a stew, on to eat with a boiled joint, and there it ends. It should not be so, for carrots are rich in blood-purifying minerals, which are very beneficial to a dull or muddy skin.

YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION.

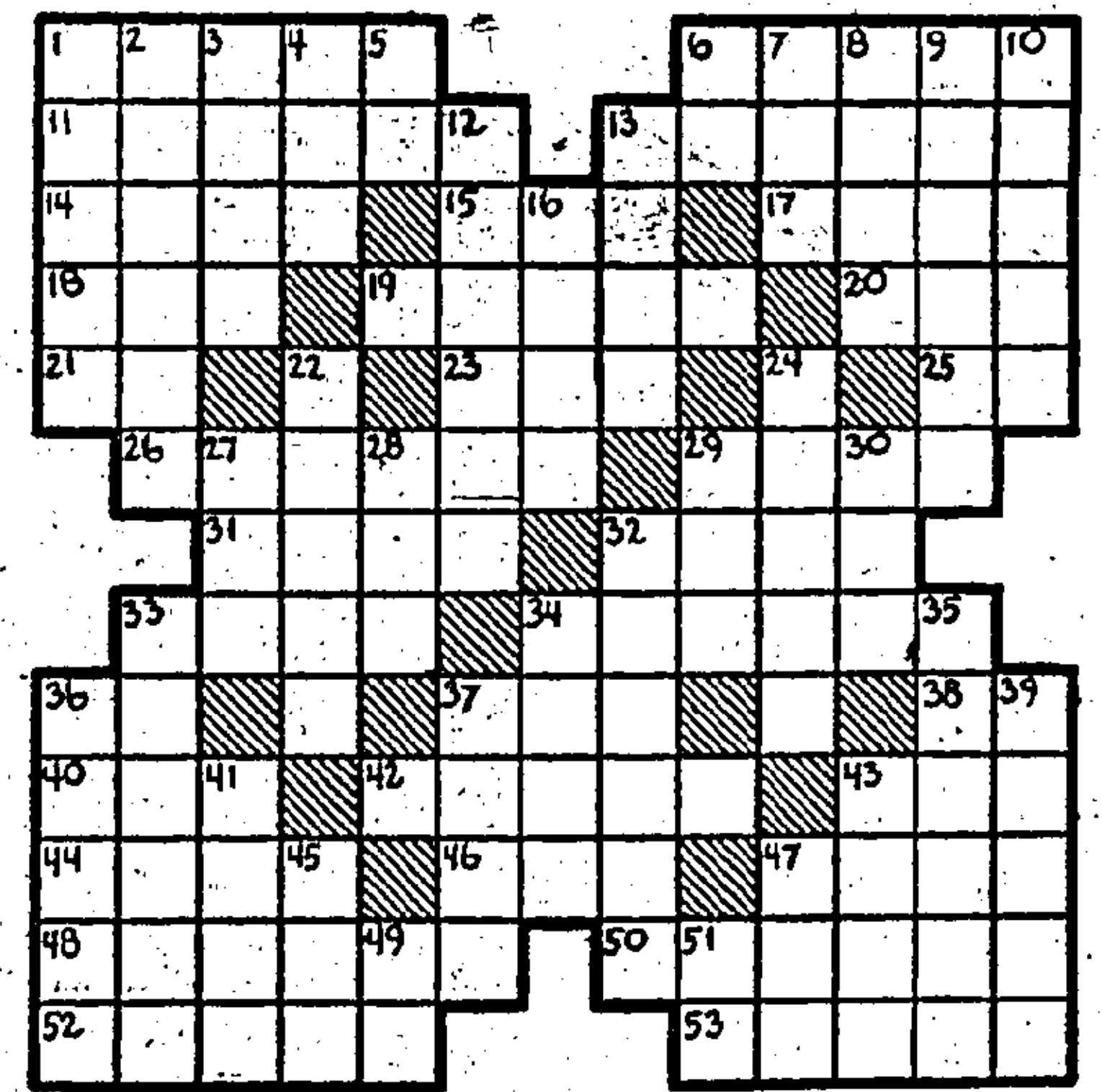
PACAN G. WASTE
URNS BCT DARN
REARS AL LOVED
EAT PASTURE EKE
R SPAIN PAVED D
D IS CRASER C
LEAN R S ODOH
N THESIS BU T
EAR EMIT
S ORIS NARES T
PAD ENACTED LEA
AREAS H SPART
CASE D HOPES

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DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE.

This cross-word puzzle has been made by an expert but our readers are warned to look out for occasional phonetic spelling, such as harbor, plow, and altho.



- HORIZONTAL**
1-Idle talk
2-Curved
11-Recall
12-Divulge
14-To give out
15-Greek letter
17-Large lake
18-Borrowful
19-Fingers
20-Unit
21-Musical note
22-River in Scotland
25-Township (abbr.)
26-City of Italy
29-Frisk
31-Shower
32-Dispose of by sale
33-Nude
34-Walk leisurely
35-Conjunction
37-An insect
38-Bone (Lat.)
39-Capero (abbr.)
42-Boy's name
- HORIZONTAL (Cont.)**
43-Prefix. Before
44-Parasitic
46-Sailor (Colloq.)
47-Current
48-Coincidence
50-At an earlier time
52-Wants
53-Long grass stems
- VERTICAL**
1-Exert pressure
2-Stay behind
3-Among
4-Small bird
5-Half an em
6-Exile
7-Evening (Poet.)
8-Former emperor of Rome
9-Fine
10-Blumber
12-To destroy the vigor of
- VERTICAL (Cont.)**
13-Have rank
16-Blind
22-Boxes
24-A base metal mixed with a finer one
27-A constellation
28-A falsehood
29-Preposition. By
30-The whole
32-Quides
33-A popular game
34-A bristle (Bot.)
35-Ruled over
36-Sea
37-Wagers
38-Those who foretell
41-Close with wax
43-An evergreen tree
45-Boy's name (Short)
47-Part of the foot
48-Plural suffix
51-Conjunction

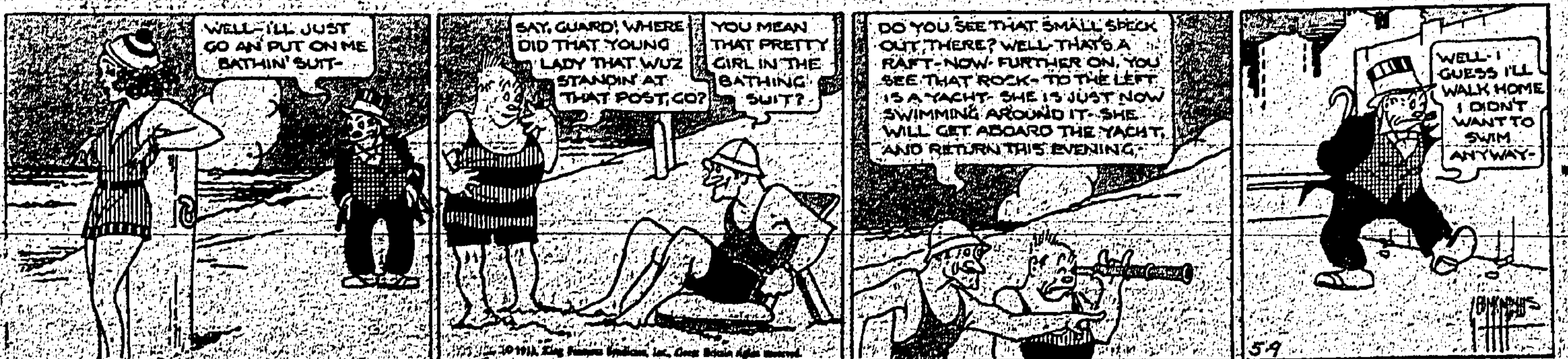
The solution of the above with a new cross-word puzzle will appear in to-morrow's issue.

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CINEMA NOTES

MAIL REVIEW

"BROKEN WING"—QUEEN'S THEATRE

Lupe Velez returns to movie-land with one of the greatest successes of her screen career. "Broken Wing" now showing at the Queen's Theatre shows this clever Spanish actress at her best. The story which has been taken from the play shows Miss Velez as the foster daughter of a ranch-owner. An aeroplane accident lands Melvyn Douglas on the scene, and a fight follows between Douglas and his rival, a bandit, played by Leo Carrillo, to win the girl. Leo Carrillo's accent is very delightful, and Melvyn Douglas upholds his reputation as one of the great lovers of the screen.

MAIL REVIEW

"THE GREEKS HAD A WORD FOR THEM"—KING'S THEATRE

Three pretty blondes, Ina Claire, Joan Blondell and Madge Evans, make up the whole attraction of the United Artists production, "The Greeks Had A Word For Them" now showing at the King's Theatre. The tale is of these three merry maids who are "All for One and One for All" until a millionaire looms up on the horizon. Then it becomes a frantic battle of wits to win. Lowell Sherman takes the part of the millionaire. Madge Evans plays the part of Polaire, Joan Blondell as Schatze and Ina Claire, Jean. "The Greeks had a Word for Them" has already appeared as a successful New York stage hit, and the screen version is even better.

MAIL REVIEW

"PENALTY OF FAME"—CENTRAL THEATRE

Two popular stars, Lew Ayres and Maureen O'Sullivan, take part in the Universal drama "Penalty of Fame" now showing at the Central Theatre. The story shows Lew Ayres in the role of a clever newspaper columnist who supplements his activities with radio broadcasts. All goes smoothly until his interference with a notorious gangster who has kidnapped the daughter of a millionaire. Follows some clever detective work on the part of Ayres who is successful in outwitting the gangster and rescuing the girl. Maureen O'Sullivan, who plays the part of the kidnapped daughter, is one of the screen's prettiest actresses.

MAIL REVIEW

"FIVE STAR FINAL"—STAR THEATRE

"Five Star Final" now showing at the Star Theatre, is one of the best newspaper films of the year. Edward G. Robinson achieves a personal triumph in this story, which contains plenty of action. Miss Marian Marsh is the heroine in the story and very ably assists towards making the film so successful.

MAIL REVIEW

"WHAT PRICE HOLLYWOOD"—MAJESTIC THEATRE

"What Price Hollywood" featuring Constance Bennett is the current attraction at the Majestic Theatre. With a galaxy of celebrities in support, Miss Bennett unfolds the intricacies and intimacies of the inner and more notable circles of the Film Capitol. Lowell Sherman, Neil Hamilton, Gregory Raft, Louis Beavers and others, star to present an authentic scrutinization of Hollywood life.

BRIDGE NOTES

MORE ABOUT THE PSYCHIC BID.
THE DIRECT SYSTEM REPLY.

By CAPT. LINDSAY MUNDY

Last week I showed that Psychic bids fall into two classes, and that the more futile of the two is the attempt to stave your opponents off their best bid by pretending to have strength which you do not possess. Here is an illuminating example from the contest for a cup presented by the "Newcastle Evening Chronicle":

North.
Spades—Q
Hearts—J, x, x, x, x
Diamonds—x, x, x
Clubs—K, x, x, x

West.
Spades—A, K, 10, x
Hearts—A, K, x
Diamonds—A, K, Q, x
Clubs—x, x

East.
Spades—J, x, x, x
Hearts—Q, x, x
Diamonds—J, x
Clubs—A, Q, x, x

South.
Spades—x, x, x, x
Hearts—x, x
Diamonds—x, x, x, x
Clubs—J, x, x

East-West were vulnerable; North-South were not. North, the dealer, and East both passed. South made the psychic bid of One Club; East-West eventually played the hand in Six No-Trumps and made 13 tricks, while in the other room the Grand Slam was bid and made in Spades. This has been claimed as a triumph for the psychic bid.

Odds Against Success.
Let us examine the facts and the hands. In the first place, the psychic bid definitely failed to stave off a successful small slam bid. Secondly, it may or it may not have had any influence on the grand slam not being bid. We will concede to the psychic bidder that it did have that effect.

Supposing that South had seen both the East-West hands, but not his own or his partner's, would he still have wished to prevent them bidding a grand slam? I think not, because the odds against its success, the distribution of the North-South hands being unknown, are nearly 3-1.

To succeed, a double event has to be brought off. The King of Clubs must be on the right side, an even chance, and the Queen of Spades must be caught, which is nearly an even chance, so that it is nearly 3-1 against the grand slam bid succeeding. In such circumstances it is better to entice your opponents to bid it than to try to prevent them from doing so.

A New Device.
How would the Direct System have bid these East-West hands over South's psychic One Club bid? Before setting it out, I must explain a device which I have introduced since the publication of my book on the system.

The device of making an overbid in your opponent's suit is universally accepted as being a very strong form of informatory double. If your partner has made a bid previously to your making this informatory overbid, you are also showing liking for his bid, and an

nouncing that you have no losers in the suit overbid, if the hand is played in your partner's suit, due to your holding either the Ace, the Ace-King or the Ace-King.

Thus: North 1 Spade, East 2 Hearts, South 3 Hearts. South announces (1) a game hand with slam possibilities; (2) support in North's Spade suit; (3) no losers in Hearts. But suppose North has not yet made a bid? Obviously an overbid in opponent's suit cannot show appreciation of North's bid. Therefore, when North has not bid, South's overbid of East's suit means the strongest form of informatory double, which should only be used when holding a hand on which he would have made an opening conventional 3-Club bid.

In order not to restrict its use, this bid is made entirely irrespective of the holding in East's suit. It drops the meaning of having no losers in it. Hence when a player holds a hand on which he would like to open with a 3-Club bid, but is forestalled by either a psychic or an ordinary bid, the overbid in opponent's suit enables him to announce that fact.

I am indebted to Mrs. Dorothy Anderson, the eminent Bridge teacher, for suggesting to me this ingenious use of the overbid.

How It Works.
Now we can see how this device would work in bidding the hand under discussion. South 1 Club, psychic.

West 2 Clubs, the overbid shows hand of 3-Club convention strength, and forces a reply similarly to doubling 1-Club.

East 2 N-T shows Club suit well guarded.

West 5 N-T asks for slam if East has anything more than a slow guard such as Q J x x x.

East 6 N-T, saying "My Club suit is well and quickly held, but I have practically nothing else."

As West's strength is entirely in high cards with no long suit, he would not go any further.

(Continued from Last Column.)
The question of the methods and conditions of recruiting native labour would form a pendant to the Forced Labour Convention of 1930—one of the most interesting and popular Conventions ever concluded by the International Labour Organisation. The Committee of experts on native labour has been following up the question since the conclusion of the Convention and points out that the world depression with its slackening of the demand for coloured labour, has promoted a considerable revolution of colonial labour methods, while the emphasis laid on the development of the tropics as a means of world recovery incites the consolidation of this progress before labour demands again increase.

Living-in Conditions.
The question of living-in conditions for workers is of particular interest to overseas countries such as Japan and India, and if for that reason alone, it would be very desirable to deal with it.

Regulation of the opening and closing of shops would be the second question of interest to salaried employees on which a convention was concluded. Regulation of the employment of children in the cinema industry has been suggested by the French Government; it would complete the work of the International Labour Organisation on the protection of children and would undoubtedly arouse great interest even though the number of persons affected would be comparatively small.

RADIO

TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME

The following programme will be broadcast to-day from the Hong Kong Broadcasting Station Z.B.W. on a wavelength of 355 metres (845 K.C.'s):—

12.30 p.m.—European programme of Victor & Brunswick records.
1 p.m.—Local Time & Weather Report.
1.30 p.m.—Rugby Press News, etc.
2 p.m.—Close Down.
6-8 p.m.—European programme of Victor & Brunswick records.
6-6.18 p.m.—Orchestral.
Voices of Spring (Strauss)
Boston Symphony Orch. 6903.
High Water (Brennan-McCurdy)
Paul Whiteman & His Concert Orch. 35992.
Vienna Blood (Strauss)
Boston Symphony Orch. 6903.
Midnight Reflections (Malneck-Signorelli)
Paul Whiteman & His Concert Orchestra 35992.
6.18-7.15 p.m.—Variety.
7 p.m.—Closing Local Stock Quotations, etc.
Organ Solo—
Why Can't You?
Little-Pal
Jesse Crawford 21851.
Song—
In a Shanty in Old Shanty Town
As Long as Love Lives On
Belle Baker (Comedienne) 6369.
Vocal Duet—
I Wonder How it Feels
I Don't Mind Walkin' in the Rain
Cotton & Morpheus 4875.
Orchestral—
Deep Sea Low Down
Play That Hot Guitar
Bernie Cummins & His Orch.
Ted Weems & His Orch. 24053.
Song—
I Can't Believe That It's You
I Cried for You
Connie Boswell 6287.
Orchestral—
If You Were Only Mine
The Night When Love Was Born
Leo Reisman & His Orch. 24047.
Orchestral—
Bohemian Romance
My Memories
The A. & P. Gypsies 4903.
7.15-7.43 p.m.—A Concert.
Violin Solo—
Liebesfreud (Love's Joy)
(Kreisler)
Liebesleid (Love's Sorrow)
(Kreisler)
Fritz Kreisler 6608.
Song—
Fiddle and I (Weatherly-Godeve)
Angela's Serenade (Millard-Braga)
Hilda Lashanska (Soprano) 1548.
Cello Solo—
Serenata Napoletana (Sgambati)
Internozetto (Vivaldi)
Pablo Casals 1542.
Song—
Chanson Indoue (Kinsky-Korsakow)
Marta (Gilbert-Simons)
Beniamino Gigli (Tenor) 1670.
Piano Solo—
Under the Palms (Albeniz)
Cradle Song (Brahms)
Alfred Cortot 1271.
7.43-8 p.m.—
Daphnis et Chloe—Suite No. 2
(Ravel)
Boston Symphony Orch. under the direction of Serge Koussevitzky 7143-4.
8 p.m.—Local Time & Weather Report.
8.3-10.30 p.m.—Chinese Studio Concert.
10.30 p.m.—Rugby Mid-day Press News.
10.35 p.m.—Close Down.
All records in the above European programmes are kindly supplied by Messrs. Tang Fook Piano Co.

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RADIO REPORT.
107 New Licenses.

New radio licenses issued in May, 1933, totalled 107, according to the monthly report of the Hong Kong Broadcasting Committee. Actual hours of transmission totalled 287.25 of which 168.50 hours were devoted to European programmes and 120.75 hours to Chinese programmes. During the month the following items were broadcast—4 Dance programmes, 20 European studio concerts, 2 Chinese studio concerts, 48 European relays, 7 Chinese relays and 5 Chinese children's programmes.

I.L.O. PROGRAMME FOR 1935.

Governing Body Thinks Ahead.

NATIVE LABOUR PROBLEM.

HENRY ROYCE

At its last session the Governing Body of the International Labour Organisation of the League of Nations made its preliminary selection of the subjects which may go before the International Labour Conference in 1935. When the Governing Body meets again in October, a final choice of one or two of these subjects will be made, and unless unforeseen difficulties arise an international convention will eventually be concluded on them. The subjects at present under consideration are the following: freedom of association, holidays with pay, unemployment among young persons, methods and conditions for workers, regulation of the opening and closing of shops, and the employment of children in the cinema industry.

Of these the question of freedom of association has already been before an International Labour Conference, but it was not found possible to conclude a convention. The question is now of more urgent importance than ever, but difficulties of reaching agreement on it unfortunately increase precisely with the importance thereof. In view of the recent events in Germany there is little prospect of a convention being concluded which would meet the real wishes at once of the workers and of such Governments as those of Germany and Italy.

Holidays With Pay.
The question of holidays with pay has been raised many times in recent years by the workers of all countries. It is intimately connected with the general problem of the reduction of hours of work. Holidays with pay are, in fact, becoming increasingly common. As, however, the Organisation is considering the whole problem of reduction of hours at its Conference in June of this year, it may prove difficult to take up the single aspect of holidays with pay separately.

The question of unemployment among young persons is universally considered to be one of the gravest social problems of to-day, and it is most likely that this question will be selected by general agreement. It has at least two aspects of first importance: the urgency, from a moral and social point of view, of not allowing young persons to spend years without work of any kind after leaving school; and, on the other hand, the danger of cheaper juvenile labour.

(Continued in Column 5.)

KING'S THEATRE

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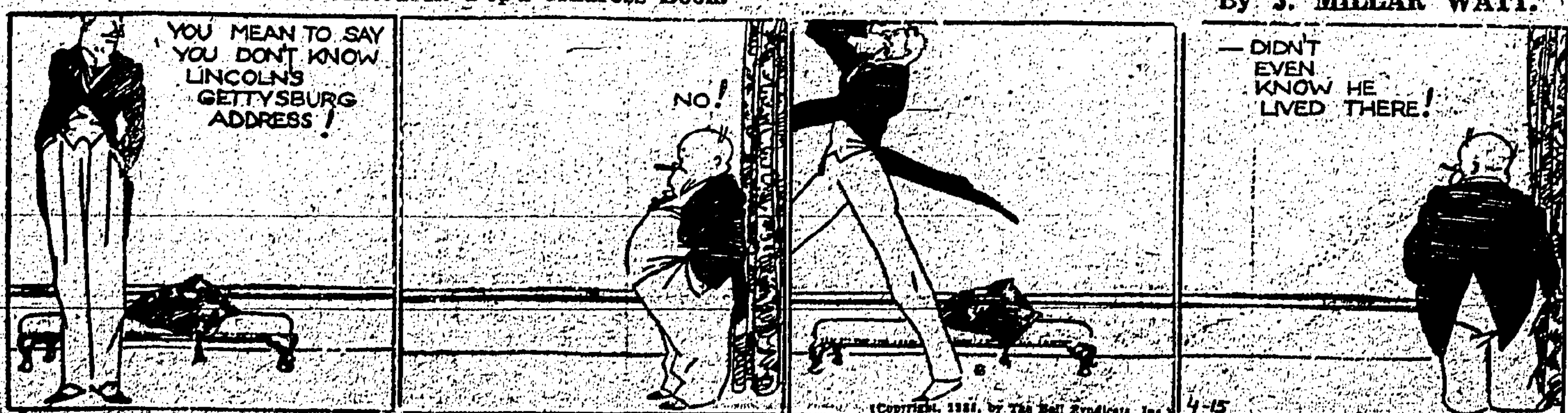
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Call or ring up the Manager and he will set up a menu for you which will make your party a success.

POP—One Man Not Listed In Pop's Address Book.



By J. MILLAR WATT.

MOTORING.

MOTORING UP A
GIANT TOWER1,600 Ft. Climb In 3½
Miles.

NEW PARIS THRILL

Paris. Visitors to the Paris Exhibition of 1937 will be able to drive in their own cars up a hill 1,640 ft. high and 3½ miles long, if the plans of M. Freyssinet, the famous French engineer, reach fruition.

This hill—a spiral track—will climb to the first platform of the great concrete tower which M. Freyssinet proposes to build for the forthcoming exhibition.

Ascending cars will travel under their own power, but for the descent it is proposed to attach them to a kind of monorail apparatus, in order to obviate any risk caused by failure of the vehicle's own brakes. All the driver will have to do will be to guide his car round the curves, its speed being controlled at a uniform rate by the monorail apparatus.

At the extreme top of the tower, 2,300 ft. high, will be a cabin for making meteorological observations and a huge beacon, the light of which, it is said, will be visible from the ground at Calais and from an aeroplane in England.

It is proposed to build the tower on Mount Valerien, on the southwestern outskirts of Paris. This is itself over 500 ft. high, and the top of the tower would thus be over 2,800 ft. above Paris. This site is accessible by rail, road, and river, and is only a few miles from the centre of the city.

If the project is adopted it is reckoned that it will take a year to perfect the plans and about two years to build the tower.

ACROSS AFRICA IN
BABY CARHome After 8,000-Mile
Trip.

London. After travelling all the land journey—8,000 miles—from East Africa in a baby two-seater, a young English coffee planter arrived at his home at Beaconsfield, Buckinghamshire, recently.

He is Mr. Alan Cooper, and he left Nairobi, with a friend named Walsh, in the small car, a Morris, on February 16.

Although the journey was a hazardous adventure in itself, Mr. Cooper had few breakdowns.

"From first to last," he said that night, "the old bus went, capably over the 8,000 miles, and along roads which are among the worst in the world."

"I motored from Nairobi through the Belgian Congo to the West Coast of Africa, and then 800 miles across the Sahara Desert to Tangier, whence I crossed to Gibraltar and then went in the car through Spain and France to Paris. There Mr. Walsh left me, and I proceeded to the coast, landing at Dover."

EMIR BUYS BRITISH
MOTOR-CARS.

Visit To Morris Works

The Emir of Katsina and his suite visited the Morris motor-car works at Oxford recently and saw the system of mass production there. After seeing the assembly of motor-cars from bare chassis frames to finished and fully tested products, the Emir placed an order for a saloon car for his personal use and for two 30-cwt. commercial vehicles.

Subsequently, on a piece of waste land adjoining the factory, the Emir saw demonstrations of how a Morris commercial six-wheeled saloon car and one of their new six-cylinder 8-ton trucks could negotiate land practically impassable to the ordinary motor.

The Emir was received by Sir William Morris and other members of the company's executive.

SECOND-HAND CARS
SHOW.

From £10 To £1,500.

The eighteenth annual show of second-hand motor-cars opened at the Agricultural Hall, Islington, on May 13. It contained about 1,000 cars, commercial vehicles, motor-cycles and caravans of all makes, at prices ranging from £10 to £1,500. A new type of light aeroplane with twin-cylinder engine was exhibited for the first time.

As usual, all the cars for sale were "vetted" independently in advance, and displayed an official certificate of condition for the guidance and protection of the purchaser.

MOTOR-COACH SPEEDS

When No "Caution" Will Be Given

London. New instructions, which have been issued to the police in regard to "speeding" by motor coaches mean, it is understood, that in future, in almost every instance where coaches exceed a speed of 35 miles an hour, the practice of sending cautionary letters to first offenders will be discontinued.

Apart from exceptional cases, summonses will be issued where the speed exceeds this figure. The change is due to the increase in road accidents.

BRITISH MOTORISTS ARE
CONSIDERATE

The president of the American Automobile Touring Alliance, Mr. Standish L. Mitchell, who is also secretary of the A.C. of Southern California, which is the second largest motoring organisation in the world, spoke to 800 members of the staff of the Automobile Association of Britain recently. He stated that, in his opinion, British motorists are more considerate for each other than American, and that so far as noise is concerned the position in Britain is better than anywhere else in the world.

GIRLS DO MEN'S
WORKLondon Engineering Co.
Run By Women.

ONLY ONE IN WORLD

London. The only engineering works in the world run entirely by women is at Kensington. Every employee, from proprietor to office girl, is a woman and much of the work is manufacturing the engineering inventions of women.

Girls clamber along high shafting there, armed with grease guns, while others pry deep into the delicate works of big machines.

The business was started by a woman and at no time in its history has any man had a hand in it. Its founder, manager, organiser, and inventor of some of its products is Miss A. Ashberry.

Miss Ashberry now employs 20 girls as engineers but at first she had so many rebuffs from men that the enterprise was almost killed. Some of the girls in her plant left officers and shops to learn engineering. One was a speedway rider and another a road scout.

Not long ago Miss Ashberry was approached by the British Broadcasting Company to make a special gramophone pick-up. She was given the work because the B.B.C. thought a woman would be the best to handle it as the details were a confidential secret.

The factory makes delicate aeroplane parts for many of the great air companies, turned parts for ships, wireless sets, razor blades, motor-car clutches, hoist machines, bacon-cutting machines, and a patent fly-trap invented by a woman.—Reuter.

COMEDY IN THE
COURT.Father Fails To
Recognise Son

Paris. The following dialogue took place here between the President and a witness during the court-martial of a young man accused of failing to answer the call to military service in France:—

The President: "Is that your son?"

Witness: "I haven't the faintest idea, but it's quite possible."

The President: "Were you or were you not married to a German woman, the mother of this boy?"

Witness: "I rather think I was, but I'm not sure. It's 30 years ago."

The President: "How many children have you got?"

Witness: "I can distinctly remember three, but how many altogether I forget. It's all such a back number. I think four but reliable people tell me six."

(Loud laughter)

The witness was the father of the accused. The latter thought at one time that he was a Swiss, had lived most of his life in Germany and recently decided that he wanted to be a Frenchman. He arrived in France presented himself for military service and was promptly arrested for not having done so five years earlier. But he was then in Germany. Acquitted.—Reuter.

SELF-POLISHING
SHOES.New Invention From
Mellon Institute.

Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. A self-polishing shoe leather has been announced by the Mellon Institute of Industrial Research here.

The heat of the foot, says the announcement, activates a polish impregnated in any colour in the leather so that the shoes "require only a slight rubbing to preserve the desired polished effect."

The polish is only part of an entirely new combination of materials impregnated in leather. These substances are said to support and lubricate fibres of the leather thus preventing their breaking down under wear, add to the leather's water-resisting qualities, do away with cracking and to produce a shoe practically scuff-proof.

The novel finish is announced as applicable to various kinds of leather, but particularly designed for the kid types.—Reuter.

AIM OF ARABIA'S
STRONG MAN.Ready To Fight For
Moslem Unity.

Cairo. "My ultimate aim is the unity of Moslems. For this I shall always be ready to fight."

Thus spoke King Ibn Saud, the ruler of what used to be known as the territories of the Hedjaz and Nejd—now the Kingdom of the Saudies, and famous as the head of the Puritan Arab sect of the Wahibis and as Arabia's strong man.

Addressing the chief pilgrims to Mecca, who has given a reception in the King's honour, Ibn Saud went on to declare:—

"I am an Arab and a Moslem—and am now at the head of not less than 400,000 combatants ready to obey my instructions. These are the troops of the Union and have no other aim but the glory of Islam."

"I have crushed all my enemies. What do they want? All my activities are clear. They say I want to be predominant and to make the word of Islam obeyed by every Moslem in every part of the world."

"Is there a man who can do this in these days? This was possible at the time of the 'Eachidites' but that day has passed.—Reuter.

WEATHER FORECAST

Showery, with moderate South or variable winds, is the forecast in the weather report issued by the Royal Observatory this morning.

VETERAN SEAFARER
RETIRE.Adventurous Career Of
L.M.S. Commodore.

47 YEARS' SERVICE

London. As a seafaring man Captain C. P. Copeland, Commodore of the L. M. S. Irish Mail steamers, has had his full share of adventures.

He is retiring after 47 years of the sea—during 37 of those years he has made more than 16,500 trips across the Irish Sea. Captain Copeland has been dismantled, ship-wrecked, run ashore, and fired at by a submarine.

He was in an old windjammer when he was "dismasted in the North Sea by getting caught 'flat aback' in a howling nor'wester."

He was shipwrecked years ago off the Norfolk coast and saved his life by jumping from the navigation bridge into a sheet held below by life-boatmen. He was taken into Yarmouth, his clothing frozen stiff.

He was on the Liverpool barque, the Camana, when it ran ashore on the South American coast and remained fast 16 days.

During the war he had command of the Rosstrevor on the Holyhead-Greenore service and was twice chased by submarines. The second time he saw the torpedo coming, but he put the helm hard and it passed under the ship's stern.

In his retirement Captain Copeland wants to settle down in a spot "not too far from the sea."—Reuter.

KING'S THEATRE

STARTING SUNDAY, 18th INSTANT.

SPECIAL ADDED ATTRACTION!

AT 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.30 P.M.

BUSTER DUNSON

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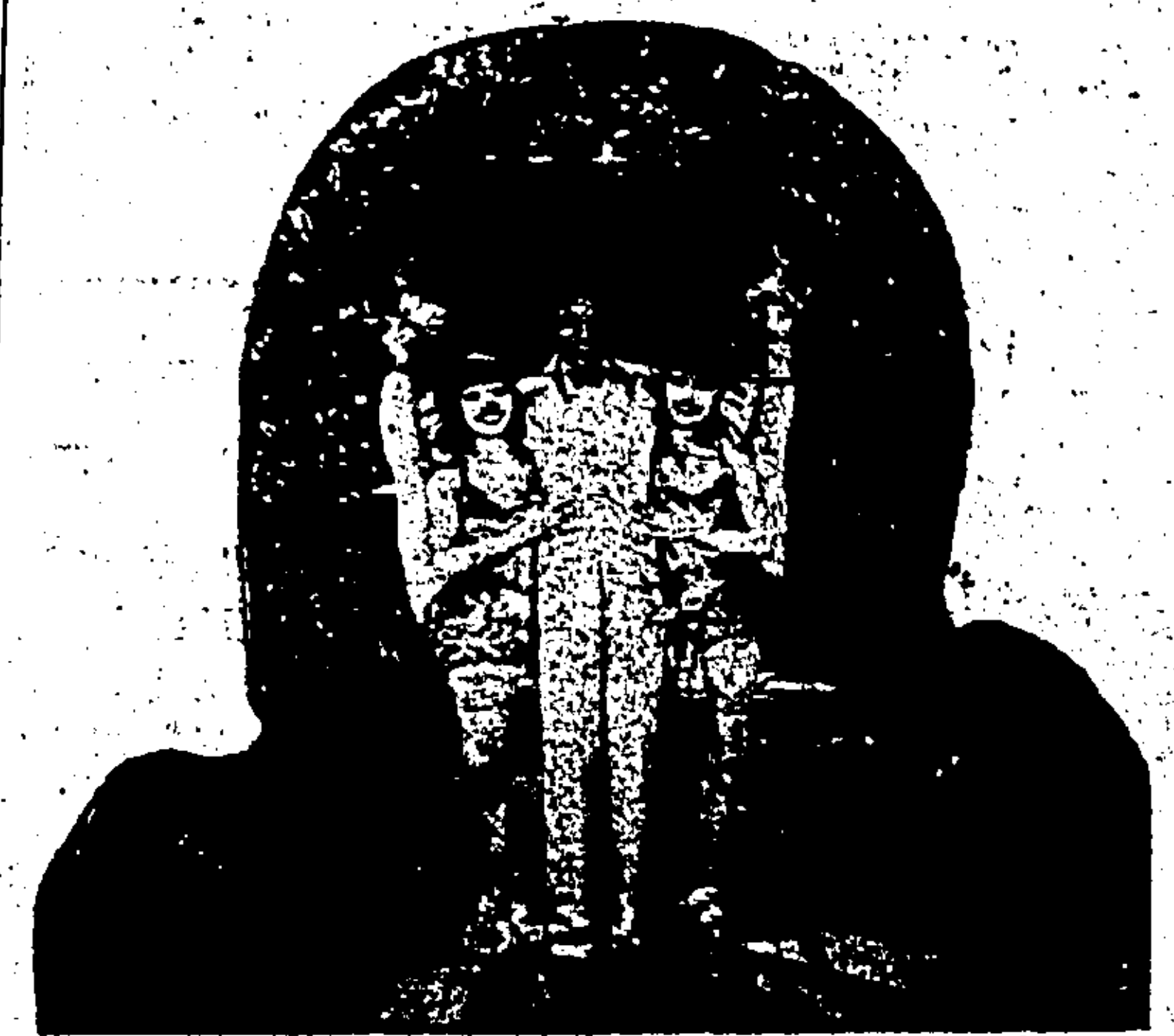
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SPECIALITY DANCES

and

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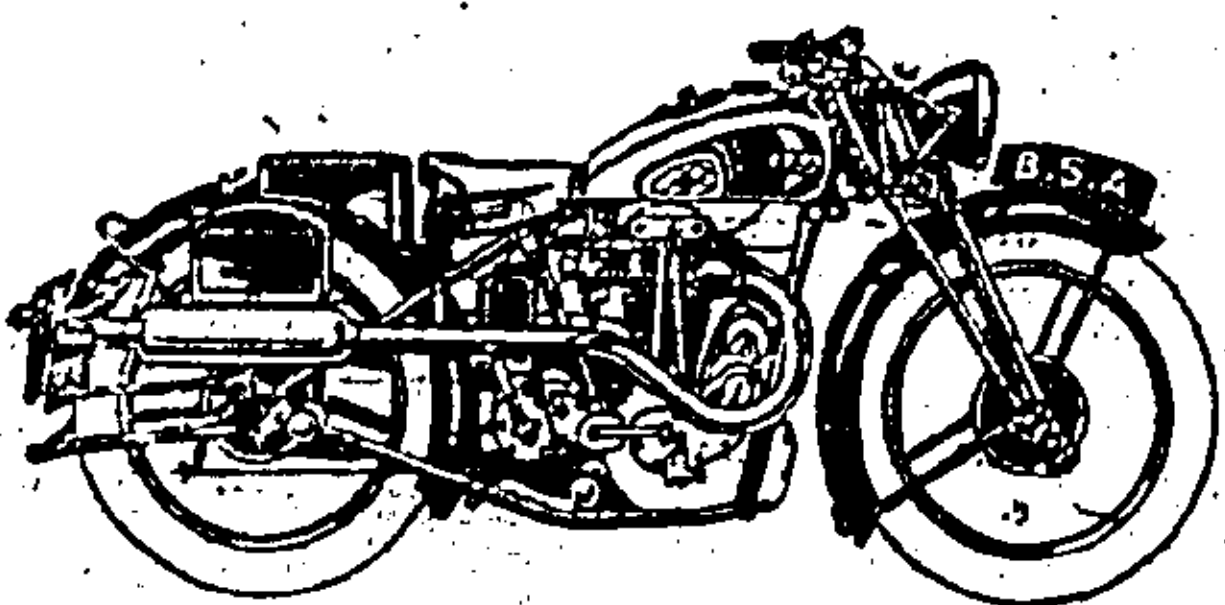
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BACK TO PROSPERITY
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THE ONE WHO REALLY APPRECIATES A GOOD MOTORCYCLE USUALLY TRIES A NUMBER OF MAKES BEFORE HE IS SATISFIED, BUT A B.S.A. WILL ALWAYS SATISFY THE MOST DISCRIMINATIVE CYCLIST. NO WONDER B.S.A. HAS GAINED THE WORLD-WIDE REPUTATION FOR MOTOR CYCLING SERVICE AND VALUE.

Don't buy a motorcycle
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if you are blonde
Asphodel
Le Pirate
Au Fil de l'Eau
if you are brunette
Lotus d'Or
Follet Vierge
Miracle

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exclusive
fashionable

Parisian-Perfumes

A. S. WATSON & CO., LTD.

The Hong Kong Dispensary.
HONG KONG.



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PEKING JEWELLERY,
CURIOS, RUGS, A NEW
SHIPMENT OF WASHING
DRESSES AND BEACH
PYJAMAS.

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Agents for:—ADMIRALTY CHARTS,
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THE IDEAL REFRIGERATOR FOR OFFICES,
BACHELOR APARTMENTS AND SMALL FLATS.

It has no moving parts to get out of order and
being air cooled does not require running water. A
tiny gas flame does the work and the quantity of gas
consumed is negligible.

This refrigerator besides keeping moderate
quantities of food and drinks perfectly cold will produce
about 2 lbs. of ice per day.

Models may be seen at our Showrooms or our
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May be purchased for each or by instalments.
FREE SERVICE AFTER FIXING.

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Whiteaways

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FINAL BARGAINS

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Hose. Three Knots and other Makes. Odd
Ranges, Colours and Sizes. Usual Price
\$1.95 to \$3.50.

TO BE
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REMEMBER! SALE ENDS
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DO NOT BE TOO LATE.

WHITEAWAY, LAIDLAW & CO., LTD

The China Mail

Hong Kong, Thursday, June 15, 1933.

The Centre of Peril.

"It is idle to pretend that the temper of Nazi Germany to-day is pacific," says the "New Statesman and Nation." That is very strong comment from a paper which rarely censures any country save its own; and possibly by this time, after all that has been said and done in the last few weeks, its comment may be stronger still. In making belated discoveries it is following the lead of another Radical organ, the "Manchester Guardian," which as long ago as early March declared: "The most important duty of the (Disarmament) conference is to prevent the re-arming of Germany." Every moment that passes seems to increase a thousandfold the truth of these grudging admissions, which are so much more convincing than the outbursts of supposed "jingoes." To-day millions of people the world over have the firm conviction that, as Viscount Grey expressed it, "the great security of peace now is that Germany is not armed, and not in a position to go to war." Here is the centre of the world's many perils—at Berlin. It draws all eyes. The hopeful utterances of President Roosevelt regarding the prospects of economic agreement, utterances which in normal circumstances would convey a note of cheer, cannot divert men's minds from the menace of a new Kaiserdom. The deadlock of the Disarmament Conference surprises no one—seems, indeed, only natural. "From the moment that, at the Lausanne conference last July," says the "National Review," "Germany was freed from the payments due to the countries whose civilisation she had tried to wreck, it was obvious to anyone who could think that the Geneva talks were completely futile." Pacifists who, up to a few weeks ago, derided and denounced such sentiments as wickedly bellicose, are to-day in sorrowful agreement with them. The song of the sword (which nowadays simply means the air-bomb and the poison-gas) has silenced other sounds in Germany, and raised uneasiness on every frontier. Austria, a friendly nation, is insulted and threatened. Poland is challenged at Danzig. Little difference is discernible between the effect of these acts of enmity and the impression produced in more than one country by the visits of the most unfortunate "goodwill" delegates who ever ventured from one nation to another. Have the Nazis left themselves with "one external friend?" Herr Hitler, it was not

ed, took pains to state, even while attacking his local Reds, that all was correct and cordial between his Government and that of Russia; so in that direction, perhaps, an understanding is hoped for. The thought will not tend to increase the security of Poland. Britain, long more than tolerant of German desires, has shown with firm dignity her distaste for this new carnival of hatred. France has been wonderfully silent and restrained, not seeking offence, but not in any mood to see treaties torn up by such hands as Hitler's. A great deal depends, and will continue to depend, on the attitude of Italy. Mussolini has, it may be said, a foot in both camps, and can influence many policies. The Hitler party has counted on him as in some measure sharing its views—a fact which he may, if discreet, exploit for the furtherance of peace. But it is believed that he is far from admiring the needless excesses of the Brown Shirts, and that fact also may help to check fresh madness. Fascism in Italy was a mild thing indeed in comparison with the Prussian imitation, and it has to its credit a record of ordered work which few expect to see from those whose delight it is to glorify militarism as the chief of all virtues. If they had one spark of Mussolini's statescraft, they would find other themes to reassure Europe than a chant of unrepentant defiance. For Europe is both forewarned and forearmed. Alarmed and distressed as she will may be at this revival of menace, she does not therefore stand in awe of it. She has means with which, in the last resort, to confront it firmly—a reason for solemn thankfulness.

A Maharaja's Exile.

There can be no surprise that the Maharaja of Alwar should have been given the choice between co-operating with British officials in the reform of the finances of his State and a temporary personal retirement from power. Nor will those who know the temper of the ruler wonder that he has chosen a period of exile, during which he will have opportunities of discussing his affairs with whomever he may choose to consult. There are native States in India where the administration is not inferior to that of British India itself and is conducted with less friction, but Alwar is certainly not amongst them. At the beginning of this year there was a revolt of Mohanmodan subjects of the Maharaja which compelled him to seek the assistance of the troops of the Government of India. Quiet was quickly restored, but the Viceroy, recognising that the rising was based on real evils in administration, could not rest at that point. He insisted on vital reforms, and

HERE, THERE
and
EVERYWHERE

World's Largest Gold Coin
The world's largest gold coin was recently sold in London. The coin is a Japanese Oban, a large oval plate of gold, five inches across. It weighs about four ounces and is stamped with the seals of the Government Mint. The coin was signed in Japanese ink by the Superintendent of the Mint as a guarantee of its purity. The signature was considered the most important part of the coin, and if it was rubbed off the plate ceased to be current money.

The Oban was usually wrapped in cotton wool and silk. The Mint authorities were always ready to restore the coin to the currency if it lost its signature, but for doing it a fee was charged.

Your Daily Smile

NOT WORTH IT.

"If you want to live long," says a prohibitionist "you must give up beer and whisky." After considering everything, I have decided I don't want to live long.

HOW THEY'VE CHANGED

"What is the difference between an old-fashioned girl and a modern girl?"
"An old-fashioned girl blushes when she is ashamed and a modern girl is ashamed when she blushes."

Two Burning Questions.

Shall I get any holidays during the summer?
Shall I get summer during the holidays?

Only Explanation.

I read that one of the surest ways to prevent hay-fever epidemics is to allow grass to grow wild. My jobbing gardener seems to be doing his best to prevent hay-fever epidemics.

Slow Motion Sport.

"Century at cricket match." This seems to prove that the game is definitely too long drawn out.

Exchange is no Jobbery.

All play and no work makes Jack a "dole" boy.

Libel Suit Pending.

"Although he is now more than seventy, Lord—still goes about unchanged."

DEFINITION.

A spendthrift is one who uses an adjective in a telegram.

Facts You Did Not Know.

Voices and music have been transmitted 25 miles on a ray of light by a New York scientist.

France leads the world as an exporter of toilet preparations and ranks second for fertilizers.

Hats have been invented in England of a plastic material which, when heated, enables them to be accurately fitted to men's heads.

provided the machinery for carrying them into effect, in an English Prime Minister, an English Revenue Member, and an English Chief of Police. So little did the Maharaja show any disposition to co-operate in the necessary changes that the Revenue Member resigned, and there has been a subsequent clash of views between the Maharaja and the Prime Minister. A situation such as that could only have one sequel. In five discourse upon external conditions. It may be that the interest in foreign affairs is confined only to the intellectuals, who naturally constitute but a small and not immediately influential section of the nation. Be this as it may, there can remain little doubt that the old indifference to the outside world is not as universal as formerly. I found also that certain main streams of opinion were noticeable throughout the country, at least in those strata of the population which I was myself able to observe. The most constant of these opinions was an almost instinctive suspicion of all foreign nations.

AMERICA'S ATTITUDE
TO EUROPEGreat Britain Less Distrusted than
Any Other Foreign Country

(By the Hon. Harold Nicholson.)

The Hon. Mr. Harold Nicholson, C.M.G., the well-known author and critic, has just returned to England from a three and a half months' visit to the United States, and in a series of articles, has given his impressions of the country at a time of acute economic, financial and political crisis.

Mr. Nicholson is the third son of the first Lord Carnock, and was formerly in the Diplomatic Service. His writings, other than literary criticism and biography, include "Some People," a book of brilliantly penetrating and amusing studies of the well-known people, published in 1927.

The traveller who returns from the United States is asked insistently what is the present attitude of American opinion towards Europe in general, and Great Britain in particular. He will hesitate to answer that question with any certitude.

On the one hand, he will wish to discount the exquisite manners of the authentic American, and to make allowance for an hospitable desire to say the things which please. On the other hand he will be bothered by the eternal problem of where the centre of American opinion actually resides.

Is he to draw his deductions from the conversation of bankers and business men, from the remarks of the New York intellectuals, from the articles in the Press, or from discussions entered into during endless journeys across the sad plains of the Middle West? There is certainly such a thing as average American opinion, and in the end it is that average which determines policy.

Educated Opinion.
Yet it would be reckless for any traveller to claim that he had himself entered into contact with that opinion, or that he could really interpret the majority feeling of that vast and multi-form continent. Subject to such reservations, it is permissible, perhaps, to quote the opinions of those who have for long made it their business to discriminate essential opinion from the fleeting squalls of vociferation which pass across the surface. It is permissible also to record those aspects of the American attitude towards the outside world which strike the traveller as unexpected.

I should thus wish in the first place to record my surprise at finding that the educated American public were far more interested in, and informed of, world conditions than I had been led to expect. The space devoted to foreign news in the more important journals of the continent is astonishingly large, and the editorial comment is in many cases serious and sane. The correspondents employed in Europe by such papers as "The New York Times" or the "Chicago Daily News" provide a wide and increasing public with really balanced information as to what is happening in London, Paris, and Berlin.

Clubs and Societies.
Moreover, the special reviews and quarterlies devoted entirely to external questions are numerous and popular, and sometimes, as notably that excellent publication entitled "Foreign Affairs," reach a standard not equalled in the Eastern hemisphere.

I was struck also by the many clubs and debating societies established in universities and colleges for the express purpose of the discussion of foreign problems. I found, too, that the women's clubs (which represent so wide and potent an element in American culture) always included in their lecture programmes some information on international conditions.

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I found also that certain main streams of opinion were noticeable throughout the country, at least in those strata of the population which I was myself able to observe. The most constant of these opinions was an almost instinctive suspicion of all foreign nations.

This feeling is subjective rather than objective, being based not so much upon the proved iniquity of all non-American countries as upon the constant uncertainty of the Americans themselves. "Magnificent Lie." Predispositions have been implanted in the American character by their education and environment, by the "one magnificent lie" which they have been taught at school. The average American has from childhood been led to believe that the system and purposes of the United States are inspired by ethical conceptions of right and justice which find no counterpart in the egoism and cunning of old-world diplomacy.

One of the most essential components of the American idea is the conception that America is not only bigger, but far, far better, than any other country. Europe may have her traditions, her culture and her assurance; America, in place of these somewhat decadent qualities, offers virtue. It is thus inevitable that the average American should feel that every foreigner is steeped in original sin.

The allocation of this general total of suspicion as between the several Powers is apt also to vary with the conditions of the moment. At present there is undoubtedly a very strong and even a wide stream of disavowal setting against France. The old sentimental attachment to that country—that old business about La Fayette, Rochambeau, and the rest—did not survive the direct personal contact of the war.

The ordinary private soldier returned with a distaste for French food, housing conditions, and civilisation. He did not like their language, their wine, their country, their war, their habits of accountability, their plumbing, or their marked commercial instincts.

Post-War France.
The virtues of the French—their vitality, their amazing culture, the brilliance of their intelligence—were not disclosed to him. He only noticed their faults. He returned to his Middle Western farm permanently convinced that it was not worth while having crossed 3,000 miles of ocean in order to rescue France from invasion.

For the mass of the American people the war is not regarded as a great adventure, not even as an exploit of heroism. It is regarded as a horrible episode into which America was somehow entrapped, and it is an episode which they desire ardently to forget.

Had the French Government, since November, 1918, behaved with gentle pacifism they might have recaptured the ground which they had lost. But the American public have been sincerely shocked by France's attitude on the disarmament question, by her post-war treatment of Germany, by her

WELL-KNOWN POLISH
ALPINIST DIES.Trapped By Storm In
Tatra Mountains.

Prague.

Professor Burgermeier, aged 33, of Posen, regarded as Poland's best Alpinist, has died in the Tatra Mountains of Slovakia as a result of exposure and cold.

Accompanied by Professor Gron of Gnesen, Poland, he was making an ascent of the difficult Ganek peak. The two men were caught in a storm during the ascent and, finding the wind too strong for them to pitch a tent, decided to return down the mountain.

They had taken a whole day to cross a narrow ice-field, in the course of which night overtook them. After spending the night in the open they attempted the descent early in the morning but Professor Burgermeier collapsed on the way.

His companion struggled to the nearest police station but the rescue party despatched was delayed by the storm—Reuter.

WORLD ECONOMICS.

STABILISATION
OF CURRENCIES
ADVOCATED

(Continued from Page 1.)

"The question of whether Governments can actively assist in this matter by schemes of Government capital and expenditure, will also require consideration. The United Kingdom delegation will be very ready to examine, with other delegations, how far employment can be stimulated by such action."

EXCHANGE STABILITY.
Referring to the great importance to international trade of stability of exchange rates, Mr. Chamberlain said that it must necessarily be attempted in two stages.

Immediately the objective should be to secure approximate stability between the currencies of the principal countries of the world, which would be achieved in so far as the principal countries used their resources to counteract fluctuations in the value of their currency caused by temporary movements of capital rather than by fundamental economic factors. The first stage should be dealt with immediately.

As regards the second stage, the United Kingdom delegation endorse the view that the ultimate aim of monetary policy should be the restoration of a satisfactory international standard—Reuter and British Wireless Service.

INTERNATIONAL CAPITAL
FLOW NEEDED.

After stating the conditions under which the United Kingdom would feel justified in returning to the gold standard Mr. Chamberlain dealt with the abolition of exchange restrictions, and expressed a hope that the Conference would take positive action to overcome the exchange difficulties which have given rise to those restrictions.

Rises in wholesale prices of foodstuffs and raw materials and an increase of world trade, would contribute powerfully to reduce these difficulties, and would assist in bringing to an end, both the "Standstill" arrangements in respect of the short term debt, and the transfer difficulties as regards external indebtedness as a whole.

These exchange and transfer difficulties would also be greatly diminished by the resumption of normal international lending. Indeed, the revival of world trade depended largely upon the renewal of the international flow of capital, and every effort should be made to restore the stability and confidence required to render this possible.

TARIFF REDUCTIONS.

Referring to the growing obstacles to international trade, Mr. Chamberlain expressed willingness to examine any proposal for attaining a reduction of excessive tariffs by multilateral action. Any such proposal must be effective in securing really tangible reductions of excessive tariffs, must commend sufficiently general measure of support and cover a wide enough area, must not impose upon low tariff countries disproportionate sacrifices, and must not have injurious repercussions or lead to tariff wars or other economic hostilities.

REDUCING TARIFFS.

In the United Kingdom's view, a reduction of customs tariffs could best be achieved by a series of bilateral negotiations, of which the Conference should do all in its power to promote. These agreements should be valid for at least some years to come.

With this aim in view, commercial treaties should not be terminated before tariff negotiations are undertaken, and then only after effort has been made to reach agreements by negotiations.

Proceeding, Mr. Chamberlain said that the United Kingdom delegation were strongly in favour of progressive abolition of all arbitrary imposed quotas. In view of the disastrous slump in prices, the British Government were themselves engaged in promoting the regulation of supplies of several food products.

They would be prepared to co-operate in the regulation of wheat supplies and supplies of other foodstuffs on the part of the principal food exporting countries, with a view to restoring and maintaining a reasonable level of prices.—British Wireless Service.

BRONZE OF CONFUCIUS STOLEN

Stating that it had been given to him to carry, a Chinese was convicted of unlawful possession of a bronze statue of Confucius, which was found in his possession at Whitfield.

A fine of \$25, or one month's hard labour, was imposed.

AMERICA'S MONEY
PROBLEMWar Debt Cancellation
Will Not Solve It.

FIVE COLLECTION METHODS

New York.

Even complete cancellation of the war debts would fail to solve America's and the world's international debt problem, in the opinion of a writer in the Harvard Business Review. He argues that private debts to U.S.A. are of such large proportions as to make international payments still impossible without other drastic economic changes.

America's net creditor position on foreign investment account is about \$11,000,000,000, he says, equivalent to an extremely conservative estimate to \$550,000,000 interest due America annually. Amount due on the war debt account is another \$250,000,000.

There are five ways to get this sum, he says, as follows:

1. To reduce American exports by \$800,000,000

2. To enlarge American imports by that amount.

3. To increase expenditures of American tourists by the same figure.

4. To lend the \$800,000,000.

5. To sell in this country American securities held by foreign investors to the extent of \$800,000,000. Long-term investment of foreigners in America total about \$4,700,000,000 par value.

"Would the impasse be resolvable if the debts of governments to our Government were wiped out?" asks the writer and replies that this supposition does not stand analysis, because the \$550,000,000 due from private investments would still hang over. This total, he says, is a low estimate since the paper value of those investments is \$700,000,000.

He holds it implicitly necessary in foreign lending that the lender will accept foreign goods so that balances for payment may be found. This implicit necessity was overlooked by the bankers who made the loans, he says, and even if it were not, national opinion makes it impossible for foreign nations to sell enough in this market.—Reuter.

STOLE FOR FOOD.

Young Married Woman
Sent To Prison.

Pleading that she stole for food, a young Chinese woman, wife of a fisherman at Aberdeen, was sentenced to six weeks' hard labour by Mr. Schofield at the Central Magistrate's court this morning.

Sergeant Armit told the Court that the defendant stole a gold wrist watch and \$420 in money from a coat in the next cubicle. The owner, on discovering his loss, informed the principal tenant of the flat, and on questioning the defendant, she admitted having stolen the money and returned it. The wrist watch, which was valued at \$10, had been pawned for 80 cents.

Continuing, Sergeant Armit said that the defendant's husband was mostly away fishing and left his wife to keep herself. She owed \$15 in rent at Cheung Chan, and \$2.70 for the cubicle in which she lived.

The Magistrate in convicting the defendant remarked that the husband was probably the sort that wasted his money, and left his wife unprotected.

News In Brief.

A Chinese coolie fell from a plank attached to the S.S. Tascas at Taitoo Docks yesterday and was removed to the Government Civil Hospital in a serious condition.

Six Chinese were picked up from the sea by a fishing boat East of Lamna Channel yesterday and sent to the Secretariat for Chinese Affairs. The men were stated to have jumped from steamer yesterday.

A cat-thief who was surprised by the inmates on the first floor of No. 72 Yu Fook Street yesterday, fell to the street when he was chased. He was removed to the Kowloon Hospital in an unconscious condition.

GARIBALDI
VETERAN'S
CENTENARYSignor Mussolini Sends
Congratulations.NEW ZEALANDER BELIEVED
LAST SURVIVOR

Auckland, N. Z.

A congratulatory message from Signor Mussolini to Captain W. J. Newby, of Grey Lynn, whose 100th birthday was celebrated recently, was read at a reception given to Captain Newby by the Auckland Working Men's Club.

Captain Newby is believed to be the last survivor of Giuseppe Garibaldi's English Legion of 1000 picked men which was sent by the British Government to Italy in 1859.

The message which was sent through Cavaliere G. Formichella, Italian Consul at Wellington, was as follows:—"Kindly convey to Captain Newby my hearty wishes and sincere appreciation of his services under Garibaldi."

Some three months ago Mr. N. A. Ching, president of the Working Men's Club wrote to Signor Mussolini and explained the circumstances of Captain Newby's service in Italy. Mr. Ching also mentioned that a reception to the captain to celebrate his hundredth birthday was intended, and proof that Signor Mussolini remembered came in the form of the message.

The telegram was read to Captain Newby and he was delighted to receive such a message of appreciation.

Mr. Ching presented Captain Newby with an engraved pewter pot, and the recipient later celebrated the occasion by drinking a pint of ale with club members.

Born in Cambridge, England, and graduated Bachelor of Arts at the University, Captain Newby joined the army, and he was a lieutenant when, in 1859, the famous Legion of 1000 strong was formed in England to assist Garibaldi. After a particularly stormy passage out to Naples, the English adventures immediately went into action under Garibaldi in his what are now known as "shock troops."

Among Captain Newby's greatest treasures to-day are a photograph of Garibaldi, the badges of the campaign, and a letter from the officers and men of the Sixth Company of the Legion. On his arrival in New Zealand in the sailing ship Winter (Captain Coudie) Captain Newby volunteered for service in the Maori War, and fought in the Waikato district. At the cessation of hostilities he joined in the great stream of people who went seeking their fortunes on the Thames goldfields, but was unsuccessful. He then took up land in the Taupo district, and farmed there for many years. In 1867 he was married to Miss Janet Cateheon, of Whangarei. Twenty-five years ago he retired and took up his residence in Auckland.

Captain Newby retains vivid memories of sporting affairs at Cambridge University, and has looked forward each year to the Oxford-Cambridge boat race. He also followed cricket closely, and before leaving England was one of a side of 22 which played All England.—Reuter.

BRITISHER DESTITUTE

Sent To House Of Detention

Thomas O'Neill, a British subject, again appeared before the Court this morning on a charge of vagrancy. Sergeant Mottram told the Magistrate (Mr. Wynne-Jones) that the defendant left the House of Detention two months ago and had exhausted his money. He had been employed but had lost his job.

An order was made for the defendant to be kept in the House of Detention.

Personal Para.

Among the passengers sailing on the R.M.S. Empress of Japan, which leaves Hong Kong to-morrow, are Miss E. Thom, M.A., assistant mistress, King's College. Miss Thom is leaving for a short vacation in the U.S.A. and will return to Hong Kong early in October accompanied by her mother.

To-Day's Short Story.

TWO
FRIENDS

PARIS was besieged; starving, with the death-rattle in her throat. Sparrows were scarce on the roofs and the gutters were clean. One ate — well — never mind what.

It was a clear January morning, and M. Morissot, clockmaker by occupation, and not too intelligent, walked sadly along a deserted boulevard, with an empty stomach and his hands in the trouser pockets of his uniform. At the sight of someone he knew he stopped short. It was M. Sauvage, an angling friend.

Every Sunday, before the war, Morissot had got up with the sun, and with a bamboo rod in his hand and a zinc bait-can on his back, had taken the train to Argenteuil. Alighting at Colombes he had walked to the island of Morant, then arrived at the spot he had dreamed of during the week. Here he started to fish, and left off only at nightfall.

And every Sunday he met a jovial, stout little man, a draper, who lived in the Rue Notre-Dame-de-Lorette, another keen fisherman. They often passed the best part of a day together, with rods in their hands, their feet dangling over the river. Thus they had struck up a friendship.

On some days they never exchanged a word. On others they chatted. Words, however, were really unnecessary. They both loved fishing, and that was enough.

In the spring, about ten, when the rejuvenated sun made a mist on the peaceful river, and beat down on the backs of the two ardent anglers, Morissot would sometimes say to his neighbour, "This is all right." And M. Sauvage would reply, "Don't know anything jollier." This was more than enough to bring them together.

In autumn, when the light was drawing in, the gorgeous sunset, reflected in the water, filled this with red clouds, coloured all the river, set aflame the horizon, seemed to spread fire between the two friends, and gilded the autumn tints of the leaves, now-trembling with apprehensions of winter. Then M.

EDUCATION BOARD
MEETINGAppreciation Expressed
To Dr. Minett.

The 89th Meeting of the Board of Education was held on Wednesday afternoon.

Members present were:—the Director of Education, Mr. N. L. Smith, B.A. (Chairman); the Senior Inspector of English Schools, Mr. A. R. Sutherland, M.A., the Senior Inspector of Vernacular Schools, Mr. Y. P. Law, B.A., Mr. A. Arcull, Rev. Fr. Byrne, S.J., Ph.D., Capt. P. S. Cannon, M.A., A.E.C., Mr. H. E. L. Dowbiggin, O.B.E., and Hon. Mr. S. W. Tso, O.B.E., LL.D.

The Chairman informed the Board that the various amendments of, and additions to, the Education Ordinance which had been recommended by the Board, had been made by the Governor in Council.

A resolution that "The Board wishes to record its deep appreciation of Dr. Minett's efficient medical work during her tenure of office" was carried unanimously.

The report of the Medical Officers of Schools for March and April was laid on the table.

The adoption of the report of the Estimates Committee of the Board was carried unanimously.

SWEDISH RULER'S
BIRTHDAY.

Observance To-morrow.

King Gustav V of Sweden of the Goths and the Wends, will celebrate his 75th birthday to-morrow.

Born on June 16, 1859, King Gustav V succeeded to the Swedish throne on December 8, 1907, this being his 26th year of ascension.

On September 20, 1881, he married the late Victoria, daughter of the Grand Duke of Baden, and had issue two sons, the Heir Apparent, Gustaf Adolf, Duke of Skane, Crown Prince, who married (1) the late Princess Margaret, of Connaught who died on May 1, 1920 and (2) Lady Louise Mountbatten, Princess of Battenberg.

By Guy de
Maupassant.

Translated by Horace Newte

Sauvage would amiably say to Morissot, "What a sight!" And Morissot, stirred, would reply with his eyes on his float, "Better than your mouldy old streets."

Directly they recognised each other, they warmly shook hands, distressed to meet in such different circumstances. M. Sauvage, sighing deeply, said, "Another story now!" Morissot, deeply dejected, replied, "What a terrible time!" And then, "To-day is the first fine day of the year."

The sky was all blue and full of soft light.

Dreamy and sad, they walked aside by side, until Morissot said—"What about our days by the river! Something worth remembering, eh?"

"Shall we ever fish again?" sighed M. Sauvage.

They entered a small cafe and drank an absinthe, then went for a walk in the streets.

Morissot suddenly stopped.

"What about another absinthe?" he said.

M. Sauvage was agreeable, and together they entered a wine shop.

TO-MORROW'S STORY.

To-morrow's story will be "White Man's Magic," by Captain F. McDermott.

They came out feeling reckless, a consequence of alcohol on an empty stomach. A soft wind caressed their faces.

Fuddled by the luke-warm air, M. Sauvage stopped short.

"If we only could!" he sighed.

"Could what?"

"Go fishing."

"But where?"

"To our island, of course. The French outposts are near Colombes. I know Colonel Dumoulin. I'm sure he'll let us go through."

Morissot lost his head at the mere thought of sport. "I'm on," he said. And they separated to fetch their tackle.

An hour later they were walking the main road. They reached the village in charge of the Colonel. He laughed at their fantastic request, gave them the pass-word, and let them go through the lines.

They had soon left the sentries behind them, had passed abandoned Colombes, and found themselves by a small field of vines which descended towards the Seine. It was not far from eleven o'clock.

Stretched before them, Argenteuil seemed a dead village. The heights of Argenteuil and Sannois dominated the country. The great plain which reaches to Nanterre was empty—so empty. The cherry trees were bare and the fields were grey.

M. Sauvage pointed at the two heights.

"The Prussians are up there," he said.

And, seeing the desert that stretched before them, the two friends seemed paralysed with apprehension.

Neither of them had seen a Prussian, but they had sensed their presence around Paris for months, ruining France, pillaging, massacring, starving the inhabitants, invisible and all powerful. And a sort of superstitious terror consorted with the hate they nourished for this race, unknown and victorious.

"I say! Supposing we ran into them!" stammered Morissot.

"We could give them fried fish," replied M. Sauvage, who could not repress his Parisian vagriness.

But the all-pervading silence had so got on their nerves that they could not make up their minds.

At last, however, M. Sauvage recovered his nerve.

"We'll get on with it," he said. "But we'll have to look out."

Crawling, or bent double, they went down to the river, taking every advantage of the vines for cover, their eyes well-skinned, their ears on the stretch.

Faced with a strip of bare earth, they started to run, and on reaching the river they concealed themselves in dry reeds.

Then Morissot laid his cheeks to the ground in order to learn if anyone were about. He heard nothing. They were quite, quite alone.

Reassured, they started to fish. Before them the deserted island of Morant blotted out the further bank of the river. Its little restaurant was shut up. It seemed as though it had been abandoned for years.

(Continued on Page 11.)

GLYN'S
HATS

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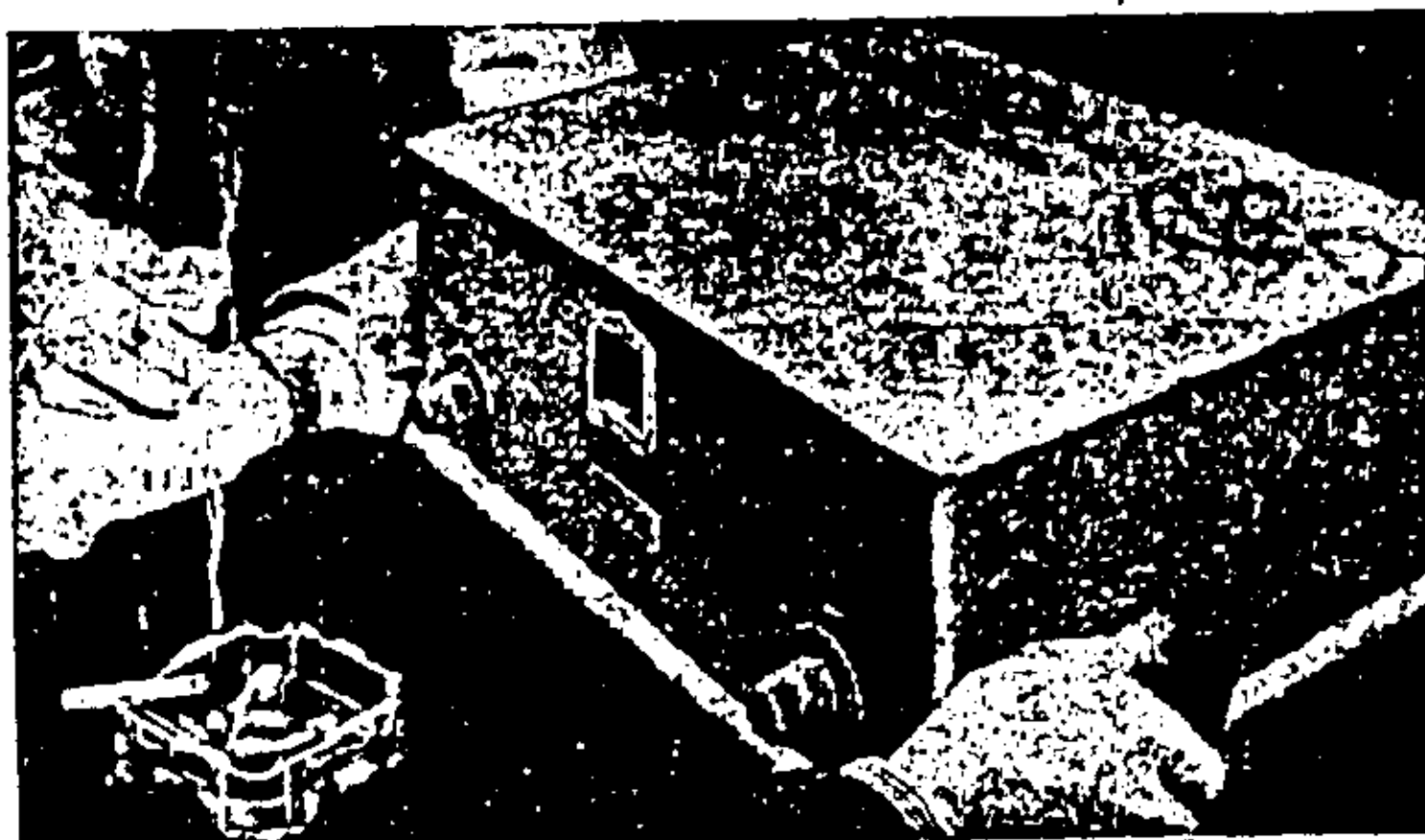
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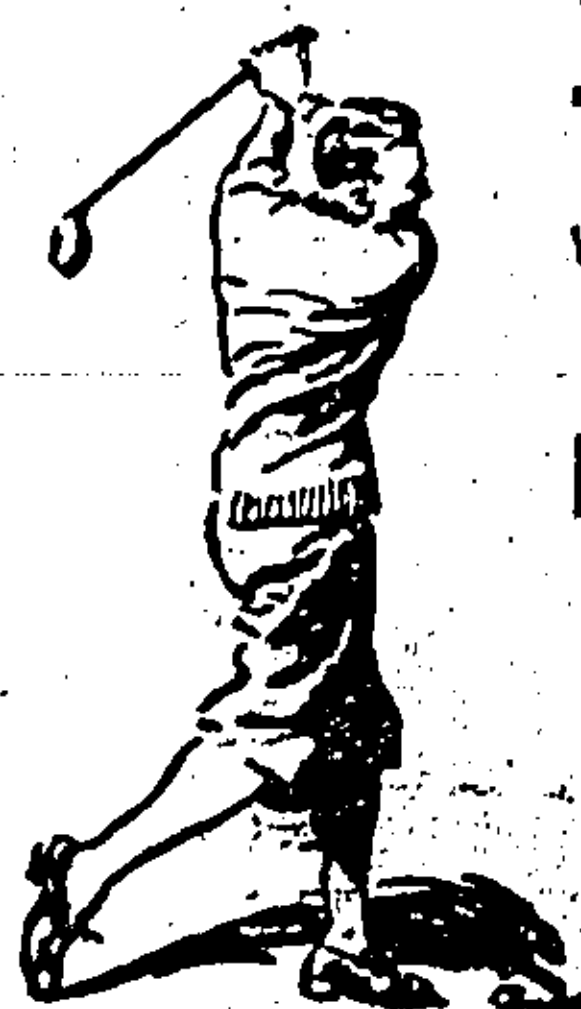
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**AUSTRALIAN
BARRACKERS**

Herbert Strudwick's
Impressions.

AMUSING TALES DOWN UNDER

In view of the M.C.C.'s complaint against barracking in Australia the following article by Herbert Strudwick, probably the finest cricket-keeper England has produced, is very interesting.

Strudwick was the idol of the Kennington Oval crowd until as recently as six years ago. He is now official scorer for Surrey, for whom Douglas Jardine, the England skipper, is captain.

"GIVE me the Australian cricket crowd every time! I know they barrack. That's what I like about them!"

"Sometimes they overdo their shouting, but on the whole the loud-voiced Australian spectator is more of a help to the game than a handicap."

"The knowledge that the potential barracker is there, watching with eagle, discerning eyes, keeps the player on his toes. He knows what's coming to him if he runs foul of the folk thronging the boundary!"

"Why is Australian fielding generally better than England's? Partly, any rate, because of the barracking. Slackness of any kind, and especially on the part of a fieldsmen, is anathema to the Australian spectator. And the guilty one is left under no delusions as to his weakness!"

Rarely Senseless.

"Barracking in Australia is rarely senseless. When the Aussie cricket fan shouts you can gamble that he has something to shout about!"

"I reckon that 50 per cent. of the people who go to make up the crowd at the Oval, or any other English cricket ground, has a whole lot to learn about the game."

In Australia, on the other hand, ninety-nine per cent. of the spectators are experts. They talk cricket all day long, and when they go to bed they dream about the game!"

"They appreciate the finer points missed completely by the crowd in this country."

At The Oval.

"At the Oval it is no uncommon thing for an untutored section of the crowd to start ill-considered clapping after a batsman has played a couple of maiden overs, irrespective altogether of the merit of the bowling."

"They don't do this sort of thing in Australia. So long as the bowling is good, and the batsman is obviously doing his best to play it they are satisfied."

"There are certain things the Australians always barrack. These are:

"Bad fielding—on both sides.
"Needlessly tedious batting,
"and 'Constant changing of the field."

"If the bowling is bad—whether this to Australia's advantage or not—the cry is, 'Take him off,' and it is kept up until the skipper responsible complies."

"The tedious batsman is 'counted out.' 'One, two, three, four, five, six, seven, eight, nine—out,' comes in stentorian voices from all over the ground, and they keep it up until the offender changes his style of game or gets out."

"Whysall, the late Nottingham player, was never a hitter, but on one occasion at Melbourne he was more painfully slow than usual. The crowd got tired. 'One, two, three, four,' and so on they began, and counted Whysall out."

Whysall's Joke.

"Whysall was equal to the occasion. On the cry, 'Out,' he raised his arms to the skies and dropped to the ground."

The crowd roared their approval. That bit of gallery play made Whysall a good fellow in their eyes. He was never barracked again to my knowledge."

"The Australians are like that. They like a player to be friendly and mazy—and to enter into the spirit of their own fun-making. Yes, barracks are babies in this respect."

"I am quite sure that whether a player—Australian or English—is barracked or not depends a great deal upon himself. If he smiles back, waves his hand, raises his cap, or signals his bat, they love it, and will in time leave him alone."

"But woe betide the player who shows in any way that he resents their raillery. His life can, and

**CONSTANTINE AND THE
TEST MATCHES**

M.C.C.'s Request To Nelson

Manchester, May 16.
The display of batsmanship at Lord's yesterday by Constantine, the West Indies cricketer, has had a remarkable sequel. It is revealed by Nelson, the Lancashire League club, for whom Constantine plays as professional, that the M.C.C. have requested them to release Constantine for all three Test matches between England and the West Indies, instead of for the Manchester fixture only.

No official decision has yet been reached by Nelson, but the chairman of the club considers it unlikely that the permission will be given. "We have been very generous as it is," he said to-day, "and in Constantine's absence last Saturday Nelson not only lost, but the gate dropped to £69. If he had been playing it would have doubled that figure."

Constantine will play for Lancashire in the two matches against Yorkshire this season.



**CAMBRIDGE BEAT
YORKSHIRE**

JAHANGIR KHAN AT
HIS BEST.

Davis Cup Team
Not Decided.

London, May 13.
Cambridge University beat Yorkshire at Cambridge yesterday by 19 runs, thanks to some fine bowling by Jahangir Khan, who took seven wickets for 58 runs, and to the whole side's alertness in the field.

This is the first victory that the Light Blues have gained over the champions since 1921, when they won by 123 runs, while it is the first defeat that Yorkshire have suffered in any match since last June.

At one time yesterday it seemed likely Yorkshire would make the necessary 162 runs to win, for Harbord and Wood, in a seventh wicket stand, added 44 runs in under an hour. After Wood left, however, no one accorded much support to Harbord, who carried his bat for 63.

As in the country's first innings, Jahangir Khan, right-arm medium, bowled unchanged, and he seemed indefatigable. He made his record for the whole match, eleven for 133—a very creditable performance, which gained him his Blue, Yorkshire were without the services of Sutcliffe, Leyland, Verity and Bowes, but it was a fine performance on the part of Cambridge.

Clever Catches.

Yorkshire, who began the day needing 141 runs to win with nine wickets in hand, suffered an early reverse, Mitchell falling to a catch at fine leg. Holmes seemed to lack his usual confidence, and fell a victim to the leg trap without adding to his overnight score.

Sellers failed to rise to the occasion, and Wilcox holding a rising ball in fine style at point to send back Dennis, half the side were out for 48. The sixth wicket pair put on a valuable 20 runs, and then came the stubborn partnership of Harbord and Wood which revealed the indomitable spirit of the champions when they have their backs to the wall.

(Continued at foot of next column)

does, become a perfect misery.

Austerity Fatal.

"Austerity is fatal in Australia. Out there Jack is as good as his master. They like the cricketer, whether amateur or professional, to be one of them."

"Arthur Gilligan, who was skipper on my last tour, had the knack of getting the crowd on his side. They had sized him up before our first match at Perth. And to mark their approval they gave him three resounding cheers when he went out to bat. The Australian players joined in the applause."

I was lucky enough to go with four touring teams to Australia. I hadn't long to wait for my first personal experience of barracking."



**FOUR UNIVERSITY
RECORDS**

Oxford Retain The
Championship.

LOVELOCK BEATEN

(By BEVIL RUDD)

Oxford won the Universities Union Athletic Championship at the White City with 801½ points against London's 591¼. Cambridge's 56, and Glasgow's 48½. The position of the three leading Universities is thus unchanged, but if Glasgow had fielded some middle distance runners and hurdlers a very different tale might have been told.

From the quarter-mile up to the three miles, and in the two hurdle races Oxford amassed 35 points and London 33, while Glasgow failed to score a single point. Their merit in the other events can readily be comprehended, and in Murdoch they provided one of the two double winners of the day.

The Best Race

The 120 yards hurdles was probably the best race of the day. Ivanovic in his heat broke the record by 1-10th of a second, then Thornton ran 1-5th of a second faster in his heat, and, finally, Stanwood took another tenth off Thornton's time, the new record being 15 1-10sec.

The mile was a well-deserved triumph for Page, of London. He was never afraid of Lovelock and did not wait for his challenge. When Leach—who was Lovelock's second string—passed him 250 yards from the tape, he manfully and successfully set about that matter. It was enough to win, for Lovelock had had very bad tonsillitis and when he saw Leach making headway he took the path of least resistance, finishing third.

Sutermeister's 12ft 8in pole jump record was the finest athletic achievement of the day, but as this event had been in progress for nearly two hours before the feat was performed its full significance was not properly appreciated.

THROWING THE HAMMER.—D. Morrison (Glasgow), 124ft 3in (record); 1; N. H. Drake (Nottingham), 121ft 2in; 2; A. N. Lapsley (Glasgow), 118ft 6½in; 3.

THROWING THE DISCUS.—R. K. Davies (Oxford Centipedes), 119ft 6½in; 1; C. A. Christensen (Loughborough), 115ft 7½in; 2; O. L. Wallen (National U. of Ireland), 113ft 5in; 3.

880 YARDS.—J. C. Stothard (Cambridge Alverstone), 1; C. W. J. Clayton (London), 2; G. Lawrence (Southampton), 3. 4½yds; yd. 1min 58 1-5sec.

THREE MILES.—C. J. Mabey (Oxford Centipedes), 4min. 57 2-5sec. (record); 1; G. O. Heston (Oxford Centipedes), 4min 28 2-5sec; 2; A. W. G. Godfrey (London), 3.

100 YARDS.—R. Murdoch (Glasgow), 1; M. S. Williamson (Durham), 2; W. S. Andrews (Oxford Centipedes), 3. 2½yds; 10 1-10sec.

120 YARDS HURDLES.—C. F. Stanwood (Oxford Centipedes), 1; J. St. L. Thornton (Cambridge Alverstone), 2; I. S. Ivanovic (Cambridge Alverstone), 3. 1½yds; 2yds. 15 1-10sec. (record).

HIGH JUMP.—C. F. Stanwood (Oxford Centipedes), 5ft 10in; 1; J. O. Fielding (Cambridge Alverstone), 5ft 9in; 2; R. Ford (London) and J. C. B. Talley (London), each 5ft 8in equal 3.

ONE MILE.—B. H. Page (London), 1; A. B. Leach (Oxford Centipedes), 2; J. E. Lovelock (Oxford Centipedes), 3. 1½yds; 4yds. 4min. 25 4-5 sec.

POLE VAULT.—O. Sutermeister (Cambridge Alverstone), 12ft 8in (record); 1; T. B. Drake (Nottingham), 12ft; 2; P. B. E. Ogilvie (Glasgow), 11ft 6in; 3.

220 YARDS.—R. Murdoch (Glasgow), 1; P. L. Sherwood (Cambridge Alverstone), 2; R. L. Cohen (Liverpool) (holder), 3. 6yds; 22 3-5sec.

440 YARDS.—R. M. Marsh (Cambridge Alverstone), 1; C. A. Markham (Durham), 2; D. L. Rathbone (Cambridge Alverstone), 3. 1½yds covered first three; 50 3-5 sec.

440 YARDS HURDLES.—J. G. Barnes (Oxford Centipedes), 1; D. E. Watts (London), 2; A. Anderson (Cambridge Alverstone) (holder), 3. 4yds; 4yds. 57 3-5sec.

POINTS: Oxford Centipedes (holders), 80½; London, 59¼; Cambridge Alverstone, 54; Glasgow, 48½; Durham, 17½; Nottingham, 12; Manchester, 9; National U. of Ireland, 7; Liverpool, 6½.

**China Mail
Sports Diary**

TO-DAY.

Lawn Bowl—Open Championship.

E. C. Fincher v. F. L. Raper.

(Recreio green, 5-20 p.m.)

Lawn Tennis—"C" Division.

Chinese R.C. v. Police R.C.

Radio Sports Club v. Filipino Club.

Recreio v. Central British Assn.

Hong Kong C.C. v. Kowloon C.C.

Craigengower C.C. v. Army T.C.

Civil Service v. Deutscher Klub.

Indian R.C. v. Kowloon Dock.

Water Polo.

Chinese B.C. v. Young Companions.

(C.S.B.C., 6 p.m.)

University v. Royal Navy.

(Y.M.C.A., 6.30 p.m.)

TO-MORROW.

Lawn Bowls—Open Championship.

D. Gow v. G. E. F. Thompson.

(K.B.G.C., 5-20 p.m.)

Lawn Tennis—Mixed Doubles.

Chinese R.C. v. U.S.R.C.

Ladies' R.C. v. Kowloon C.C.

Indian R.C. v. Club de Rekreio.

H.K. Area League.

Kowloon Section—20th Battery R.A.

v. Royal Signals.

H.K. Section—R.A.P.C. v. R.A.M.C.

SATURDAY.

Baseball.

South China v. U.S. Navy.

(Caroline Hill, 4.30 p.m.)

Lawn Bowls—First Division.

Civil Service C.C. v. Police R.C.

Kowloon C.C. v. Kowloon Dock R.C.

Kowloon B.C. v. Craigengower C.C.

Club de Rekreio v. Talkoo R.C.

Second Division.

Yacht Club v. Civil Service C.C.

Indian R.C. v. Club de Rekreio.

Police R.C. v. H.K. Electric R.C.

Craigengower C.C. v. Kowloon B.C.C.

Rifle Shooting.

Hong Kong Rifle Club monthly shoot.

3.30 p.m.

Water Polo.

Y.M.C.A. "B" v. China "A".

(6 p.m.)

South China "B" v. Chinese B.C.

(C.S.B.C., 6.30 p.m.)

SUNDAY.

Baseball.

U.S. Navy v. H.K. Baseball Club.

(Caroline Hill, 4 p.m.)

Golf.

Completion of semi-finals Happy Valley summer competition.

Rifle Shooting.

Chung Sing v. Young Companions.

(6 p.m.)

University v. Y.M.C.A. "A".

(C.B.C., 6.30 p.m.)

Rifle Shooting.

Hong Kong Rifle Club monthly shoot.

(9.30 a.m.)

GOLF TOURNAMENT

WON BY LACEY.

Beats Padgham In Final

Of "Evening News"

£750 Prize.

Leeds, June 4.

Arthur Lacey of Seladon

Park beat Alfred Padgham of

Royal Ashdown Forest by 2

and 1 yesterday to win the £750

Yorkshire Evening News Golf

Tournament on the Temple

Newsam course, near Leeds.

Padgham made a very fine fight

under the circumstances, for he had

spent a sleepless night suffering

from a bad attack of neuralgia.

He was five down at the end of the

first round, but he fought back

splendidly afterwards.

Both the finalists have been se-

lected for the Ryder Cup.—Reuter.



**JACK HOOD
FOULED IN
TITLE FIGHT**

Anneet Disqualified
For Low Hitting

UGLY SCENES AT BIRMINGHAM

Birmingham was very much agog with excitement over the big fight between Jack Hood (Birmingham) and Adrien Anneet (Brussels), who was defending the European welter-weight title of which he was the holder, writes Fred Dartnell.

Hood won in the third round, the Belgian being disqualified for low hitting.

There had been some brawk work on both sides during the first few rounds, in which the foreigner made persistent attacks with a left hook to the body.

He swung a left-hander which landed on the groin. Hood fell writhing to the floor and was clearly in much distress.

The referee darted across to Anneet and ordered him to his corner, while Hood was carried in agony to his chair.

In the second round Anneet had been warned for a punch that was distinctly low and half way through the third round the German referee, Herr Otto Criesse, again cautioned him.

Shook Him Up.

As far as the bout had gone Hood was certainly the master in scientific work over a man whose fighting was intense, brusque and with no sort of embroidery.

Hood dealt cleverly with his swinging blows, but the Belgian showed some craft in refusing to be drawn into leading and this was especially noticeable after the Englishman had shaken him up with a smart right-hand counter early in the second round.

The referee, who had been introduced to the crowd prior to the fight by Lord Lonsdale, had an unpleasant job in disqualifying the holder of the title but was quite firm in the process.

Hood endeavoured to explain that for his part he was quite willing to go on with the fight.

While Hood's seconds were assisting him to his corner and Anneet stood stamping his feet furiously, the Belgian's chief second climbed into the ring and began to argue with the referee.

Later Boomed.

The crowd resented this interference, and as Anneet's second took hold of the referee's arm and continued to expostulate, the spectators jumped to their feet with a roar, which did not subside until Anneet's second had been quietened.

For a time it looked as if Anneet would be molested on his way to his dressing room, but a storm of bores and catcalls was the worst that

Sporting Page

PROFESSIONALS IN POLO

Lord Kimberley's Attack

PLAYERS SOLD TO HIGHEST BIDDERS

London, May 23. A SUGGESTION that some British polo players sold themselves to the highest bidder, like professional footballers, was made by the Earl of Kimberley, yesterday, at a luncheon at the Savoy Hotel, given by the British Sportsman's Club in honour of the Indian Polo team which is on a visit to this country.

"The standard of what we call first-class polo is lower in this country than it has ever been," he said. "The main reason for this is that during the last 10 years the canker of professionalism has crept into our game."

"Our polo to-day in some cases—I say only in some cases—is almost on a par with professional Association football."

Certain players sell themselves and are bought. Certain rich patrons bid for these players, and the highest bidder gets them.

"This question of professionalism came to a head at the end of last season. It was brought to the notice of Hurlingham Club Polo Committee and, in spite of strong opposition from a small section, the stewards have definitely decided to put an end to it after this season."

Stewards' Decision.

"The only reason that they have not done so now at the beginning of the season is that certain contracts have been entered into between patrons and professionals. The stewards feel it would be fairer to both sides to allow these contracts to stand over the season."

"In future the stewards will allow any player to have all his expenses paid, and get his polo for nothing, but they will not allow any players to make money directly or indirectly out of playing the game."

SHEFFIELD SHIELD CRICKET

Fixtures For 1933-4 Season.

The following is the Sheffield Shield Cricket programme in Australia for next season.

Adelaide, November 3 to 7, South Australia v. Victoria.

Brisbane, November 3 to 7, Queensland v. New South Wales.

Melbourne, November 17 to 21, testimonial match.

Sydney, November 24 to 28, testimonial match.

Brisbane, December 1 to 5, Queensland v. Victoria.

Adelaide, December 15 to 19, South Australia v. New South Wales.

Melbourne, December 15 to 19, Victoria v. Queensland.

Adelaide, December 22 to 26, South Australia v. Queensland.

Melbourne, December 22 to 27, Victoria v. New South Wales.

Melbourne, December 29 to January 2, Victoria v. South Australia.

Sydney, December 30 to January 3, New South Wales v. Queensland.

Sydney, January 5 to 9, South Australia v. New South Wales.

Brisbane, January 12 to 16, South Australia v. Queensland.

Sydney, January 26 to 30, New South Wales v. Victoria.

NON-OLYMPIC SPORTS

Vienna, June 8. The International Olympic Committee, in session here, today, rejected a motion to include canoe racing, model yacht racing, ice yacht racing, lacrosse and bowling in future Olympics.—United Press.

1929 CHAMPION WINS

LUZ ENTERS SECOND ROUND BOWLS OPEN

Fraser Defeated After Eighteen Ends.

PERKINS & CLARK WIN

J. Perkins (Police), R. F. Luz (Recreio) and A. R. Clark (Police) entered the Third Round of the Colonial Lawn Bowls Championship yesterday.

Luz, the 1929 champion, beat J. Fraser (K. C. C.) by 21 shots to 8 after 18 ends on the Craigengower green. Luz will meet either F. Cullen (Kowloon Docks) or J. Chadwick (K. C. C.).

Perkins beat B. Basto (Recreio) by 27 shots to 17 on the Craigengower green after a close and even struggle. Perkins will meet a club mate in A. R. Clark in the next round.

Clark won the all-Police tie on the Police green, beating W. Mair, the first team skip, by 21-12.

Basto v. Perkins.

Heads	B. Basto	G. Perkins
1.....	1	1
2.....	2	3
3.....	3	1
4.....	3	4
5.....	3	1
6.....	1	4
7.....	3	7
8.....	7	3
9.....	2	9
10.....	2	11
11.....	11	2
12.....	11	2
13.....	11	1
14.....	2	13
15.....	13	2
16.....	13	1
17.....	13	2
18.....	1	14
19.....	2	16
20.....	1	17
21.....	17	1
22.....	17	2

Clark v. Mair.

Heads	A. R. Clark	W. Mair
1.....	—	2
2.....	—	1
3.....	—	1
4.....	1	1
5.....	1	1
6.....	2	3
7.....	3	1
8.....	1	4
9.....	1	5
10.....	5	2
11.....	5	4
12.....	2	7
13.....	2	9
14.....	3	12
15.....	3	15
16.....	3	18
17.....	1	19
18.....	1	20
19.....	1	21

Luz v. Fraser.

Heads	R. F. Luz	J. Fraser
1.....	1	1
2.....	2	3
3.....	3	1
4.....	2	5
5.....	2	7
6.....	7	1
7.....	7	1
8.....	1	8
9.....	2	10
10.....	1	11
11.....	11	2
12.....	3	14
13.....	4	18
14.....	1	19
15.....	19	1
16.....	19	2
17.....	1	20
18.....	1	21

RECREIO TEAMS.

The following will represent the Club de Recreio on Saturday: League I, F. Talbot, E. C. Silva and R. F. Luz.

H. A. Alves, R. R. Roberts, A. S. Gomes and E. Marques.

F. Xavier, J. M. M. Alves, F. V. Ribeiro and F. X. M. da Silva.

League II, J. M. Soares, A. E. Alves and B. Basto.

J. E. Noronha, E. V. Souza, J. J. Basto and J. Ribeiro.

D. Alves, F. X. Soares, A. V. Barros and H. F. Rozario.

K. C. C. PREMIER-TEAM

Kowloon C.C. 1st team—H. Gittins, V. C. Labrum, H. Hampton and A. E. Silstone (skip).

E. C. Fincher, J. Chadwick, J. A. Howe and A. Hyde (skip).

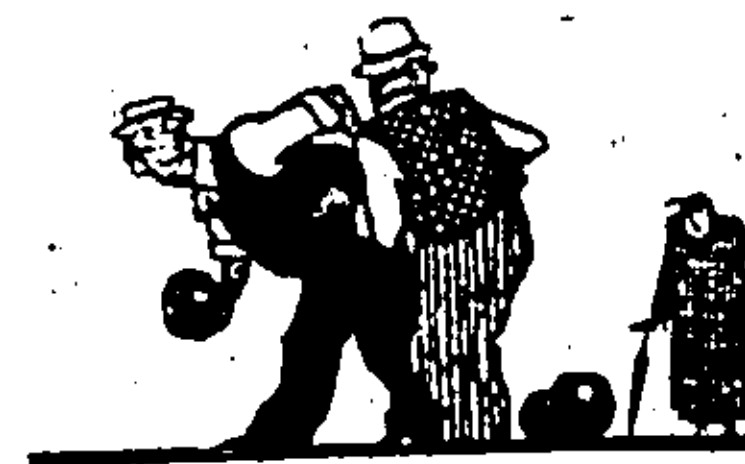
E. Owers, R. Goodwin, L. Ferguson and J. Fraser (skip).

THE FAR EASTERN GAMES IN MANILA

Japan's Suggestion of A Reorganization

Tokyo, June 8. While China's participation in the Tenth Far Eastern Olympic Games to be held in Manila next year, still remains a question, an official of the Japan Athletic Federation, meeting yesterday, for the third time in a few weeks, exchanged views on the reconstruction of the existing Far Eastern Games. Suggestions were made including the invitation to other nations bordering on the Pacific to make the present Games a Pacific-Pacific affair.

Though Japan will send her representatives to the coming games at Manila, she expects to approach China and the Philippines at the end of the Games.—Rengo.



CRAIGENGOWER RECORD

Yacht Club Beaten By 37 Shots.

SPEY ROYAL CUP

Craigengower, League champions, inflicted a record defeat on the Yacht Club in the First Round of the Spey Royal Cup on the Police green yesterday when they chalked up 43 shots to their opponent's 6.

The champions' rink carried all before them under the wizard leadership of U. M. Omar. On the sixteenth end they scored a 7, while the Yacht Club secured only 6 shots on five of the 21 ends.

A. L. Shields was unfortunately unable to turn out for the Yacht Club yesterday.

Craigengower will now meet the Hong Kong Electric, conquerors of Taihook, in the Second Round.

Scores:—

Heads	Craigengower	Yacht Club
1.....	1	1
2.....	1	2
3.....	4	6
4.....	1	7
5.....	1	7
6.....	2	9
7.....	9	1
8.....	2	11
9.....	11	1
10.....	2	13
11.....	4	17
12.....	4	21
13.....	3	24
14.....	1	25
15.....	1	26
16.....	7	33
17.....	33	2
18.....	4	37
19.....	37	1
20.....	2	39
21.....	4	43

DOCKS SPEY CUP TEAM

On Sunday the Kowloon Docks will meet the Indian R.C. in the First Round of the Spey Royal Cup on the Craigengower green at 3.30 p.m.

The Docks will be represented by—

R. Lapsley, R. Morrison, W. Greig and F. Cullen (skip).

WEDNESDAY GAMES CANCELLED

All next Wednesday's Championship games on the Police green have been cancelled.

Two Championship matches have been arranged for Monday evening on the Civil Service green—

A. W. Grimmett v. N. J. Beldington

R. F. Phillips v. T. Armstrong

CHINESE SOCCER TEAM BEAT NAVY

Blaine Outstanding in Fair Game.

POOR COMBINATION ON PART OF WINNERS.

(By OUTSIDE LEFT.)

The football match yesterday between South China, which included several of the visiting Tung Hwa players, and the Royal Navy resulted in a win for the former by two goals to nil.

The Navy team, which was playing together for the first time and which was drawn from the Navy's small ships and Aircraft Carrier Eagle, put up a very good showing and should have scored on more than one occasion.

The Chinese forwards were very poor and showed no inclination to combine with each other. Their passing was palpably weak, while the halves did not play up to the forwards as they should have done.

The two Chinese backs, Li Tin-sang (S.C.) and Li Ning (T.H.) were the leading players in the Chinese team.

The Navy team played well under the circumstances. The forwards were definitely good, especially Redler, Northy and Bates, who displayed extraordinarily good ball control and came to within an ace of scoring on numerous occasions.

Blaine, of the Olympus, was the outstanding player on the field. His deadly tackling completely bottled up the Chinese right wing attack. His ground passes were superb.



Tam Kong-pak, who led the Chinese forwards, opened the scoring by diverting a drive by Tso Chow-ting, Woodman dashing for the opposite corner to which the ball was travelling.

After a series of Chinese raids had failed, bad passing and no understanding whatsoever being responsible, the Chinese added their second goal through Tso Chow-ting who netted from close in following a fine centre by Young Sui-yick.

In the second half the Navy demoralized play throughout, and should have penetrated on three occasions, but the bad state of the ground and slowness on each occasion nullified the efforts.

Mr. Yip Kau refereed and lined up the following:—

Chinese—

Luk Cheung-yun (T.H.); Lee Ting-sang (S.C.) Lee Ning (T.H.); Leung Ying-chen (S.C.); Leung Wing-chiu (S.C.); To Hoi-yuen (T.H.); Young Sui-yick (S.C.); Tso Chow-ting (T.H.); Tam Kong-pak (S.C.); Chan Hung-kwong (T.H.) and Man Cheung-wah (T.H.).

Royal Navy—

Woodman (Royal Naval Hospital); Forrester (Eagle) and Matthews (Cornwall); Blaine (Olympus); Richards (Eagle) and Timberlake (Wren); Usher (Veteran); Redler (Caradoc); Northy (Caradoc); Bates (Eagle) and Sherlock (Eagle).

K. C. C. TENNIS TOURNAMENT

G. C. Burnett and Miss O. Daisiel (15) yesterday qualified to meet E. C. Fincher and Mrs. F. Goodwin (15) in the Semi-Final Round of the K.C.C. Mixed Doubles Handicap tournament when they beat A. E. P. Guest and Miss R. Mow Fung (15) 6-3, 6-2.

A. E. Collins and Mrs. Atkinson (3-5), who beat G. A. White and Miss M. Woolley (3-5) 6-7, 6-2, 6-4, are also in the Semi-Final.

TENNIS GAMES POSTPONED

Owing to the heavy rain this morning it is more than probable that today's programme of seven matches in the "B" Division of the Lawn Tennis League will be postponed.

These games will be played on Thursday, September 7.

NIGEL SHARPE INJURED

Nigel Sharpe, who beat Cochet in the first round of the men's singles championship in 1931, will be unable to enter for Wimbledon owing to foot trouble.



LEO DIEGEL, the Agua Caliente golfer, who promises to be one of the leading players in the American Ryder Cup team.

TUNG HWA'S POOR RECEPTION IN MANILA

"Football Was More Like Rugby."

TEAM MANAGER INTERVIEWED.

"Invited to Manila by the San Beda Athletic Club, we were given a very bad reception, in fact we were given no reception by our hosts," stated Mr. C. C. Chen, Manager of the Tung Hwa Football team which is now in Hong Kong on their way back to Shanghai after playing a series of games in Manila.

Mr. Chen told the "China Mail" representative yesterday that they were very badly treated in Manila and had to rely upon the Chinese community of the city for their entertainment.

From what he had heard, Mr. Chen said their reception was no worse than that experienced by the St. Joseph's Football team which toured Manila during the Carnival Weeks in February last.

"The standard of football there resembled rugby more than anything he had seen," Mr. Chen said.

In their last game against the Casino Club, six of the visiting team were injured by rough and dangerous tackling.

The following players made the tour:—

Manager, C. C. Chen, Secretary, T. U. Loh, Captain, Y. T. Chan, and the following players, Y. T. Loh (Goalkeeper), Y. Y. Lee (Full Back), Y. Y. Peng (Full Back), S. O. Ewan (Full Back), S. C. Sun (Centre Half), K. Y. Tsai (Left Half), S. T. Liang (Left Half), Y. Z. Wu (Right Half), Y. S. Lee (Central Forward), H. K. Chen (Inside Left), K. C. Chen (Inside Right), Y. K. Chan (Outside Left), S. H. Van (Outside Left), C. Y. Chien (Outside Left).

Last night the visitors were entertained by Mr. Y. K. Mok, Chairman of the Chinese Amateur Athletic Federation, to a dinner at the South China Bathing Pavilion.

LYRIC TO MAURICE TATE.

Beer And Popularity.

During the tea interval at the Howe ground, where Sussex and Netts were playing cricket, Maurice Tate was presented with a cardboard crate, and on opening it he found a huge half-gallon bottle of beer.

The donor was "Tubby" Edlin, the comedian. Larwood handed the giant bottle to Tate, together with a slip of paper containing these lines:

Great big heart, great big feet,
Give him a great big cheer;
Also give him a great big treat,
Here's a bottle of Beer!
Popular here, popular there,
He's a favourite everywhere;
Never known to be a failure,
Even popular in Australia!
It was hoped that Larwood would speak the lines to a waiting world, but the author-cricketer declined the task.

PORTUGUESE COMPANY WIN AT BILLIARDS

"B" Company Borderers Defeated.

BAPTISTA AND SEQUEIRA RECORD HIGHEST BREAKS

(By SPOT BALL.)

The Portuguese Company, H.K.V.D.C., qualified for the Final Round of the Soldiers' Club Billiards Tournament when they beat "B" Company, South Wales Borderers, by 110 points.

The Volunteers will meet either Headquarter Wing, South Wales Borderers, or the Prison Officers' Mess in the Final.

M. A. Baptista and F. P. Sequeira shared the distinction of scoring the highest break in the match—26. Baptista also chalked up a 24.

L/Cpl. Ellis, who holds the record break in the Garrison League, was beaten by 2 points by M. M. Silva after a fluctuating struggle.

At the conclusion of the first four games the Volunteers led by only 19 points.

H.K.V.D.C.	"B" Coy. S.W.B.
200	198
200	134
136	200
187	200
200	163
200	185
148	200
200	81
1471	1361

Renshaw Challenge Cup.

Pte Bains (+15) beat Pte Kirkham (-25) by 250 to 188 to win the Renshaw Billiards Challenge Cup presented by Lt.-Col. J. A. Renshaw, R. A. M. C.

The Cup and replicas were presented to the finalists by Major A. C. Jebb R. A. M. C.

THE KING'S CUP AIR RACE

Smaller Circuit: Four Rounds With Prizes.

This year's air race for the King's Cup, to be flown on Saturday, July 8, will differ from its predecessors.

The area flown over will be much smaller, but over all parts of it the interest will be intensified. The race will be flown in four rounds, including the final, but each round will be a contest in itself, in which the winner will receive a prize.

Each round will consist of several heats.

Of late years there has been no lack of entries for the race. They exceeded 100, nearly all of them starters, in 1930, and it became desirable to impose restrictive conditions. The plans for this year's race, however, will enable a large number to compete without crowding or confusion. The race is open to all types of machines, provided they are not slower than 114 miles per hour.

Manufacturing firms are excluded as entrants, the aircraft must be bona-fide civil types, and the pilots must have had at least 100 hours sole flying experience.

Hatfield Aerodrome will be the starting and finishing point of all the rounds. The rounds are triangular courses and the farthest turning point from Hatfield will be Upper Heyford, near Oxford. The rounds extend, one westwards one northwards and one eastwards from Hatfield.

Flying will begin early in the day, and the event will be a continuous race meeting, the decision as to the King's Cup, after repeated eliminations, being the last contest.

FREAK BRIDGE DEAL

During a game of auction bridge at Harrow Working Men's Club and Institute each player received thirteen cards of one suit.

It has been computed that the chances against such a combination are 635,012,559,800 to 1.

The same phenomenon occurred at the United Berkeley Club, Knightsbridge, in 1925 and at a Reading whist drive in 1931.

WATER POLO

Two League Encounters This Evening.

YOUNG COMPANIONS AND UNIVERSITY SHOULD WIN.

(By CRAWL)

Two games are down for decision this evening in the Hong Kong Water-Polo League. Chinese Bathing Club v. Young Companions' Association and University v. Royal Navy. Both games will be played in the "Y" bath.

The Young Companions and the University are almost certain of victory, the Chinese B. C. and the Navy not being quite up to the same standard.

The Navy are in the unfortunate position of not being able to play the same team throughout the season, owing to the arrival and departure of men-o-war.

Shek Kam Pui will lead the Y. Companions' forwards and will be their most dangerous player, while Harold Wing Lee will in all probability play in defence at right back. Lee E. Long will lead the attack from the pivot position and will have to keep his eye on Ng Wa-chow, the Chinese Bathing Club's centre forward.

Nippy Forwards.

Wo Man-chiu and Leung Chun-wa will be the two other Y. Companions' forwards who will require watching.

The Chinese Bathing Club will probably play Chan Tsz-ching in goal, Lai Ping-kwai and Leung Wing-yan at backs and Lau Yam-chung as the pivot.

The University will be fielding almost the same team as the one that met the Y.M.C.A. "B" the other evening.

S. H. Wong will probably play, although he has not been seen in action yet this season. E. L. Gosano will fill one of the defence positions, while Alvarez and Rodriguez will aid the attack.

This promises to be a very good game with the issue ever in doubt. The first game will commence at 6 p.m. sharp and will be followed by the other. Mr. R. Goldman will referee both games.

BORDERERS TRIUMPH OVER THE LINCOLNS

Campbell Scores Four Times In Game.

MATCH OF EIGHT GOALS

Bad marking by the Lincoln's backs, and the excellent combination of the Borderers' team gave the latter an overwhelming win by 10 goals to nil in the Y.M.C.A. bath yesterday afternoon.

The Borderers were never really troubled during any stage of the game and in the second half took things easy. They, however, scored 8 goals.

Campbell opened the scoring in the first half with two goals, and added two more in the first minutes of the second half.

Fullager (2), Sutherland (2), Ford and Smith brought the total to ten.

Mr. Stephens refereed and lined up the following:—

Borderers—Pte. Thomas, Sgt. Ford and Pte. Marsh; L/Cpl. Fullager; L/Cpl. Sutherland, L/Cpl. Campbell and Dmr. Smith.

Lincolns—Pte. Guest, Cpl. Barriman and L/Cpl. Bostock; L/Cpl. Markman, Edm. Yeoman, L/Cpl. Chicken and 2nd Lieut. Craig.

COLORADO KID WINS HUNT CUP

The Hunt Cup was run yesterday. The results:—

at	Colorado Kid	1
In-	Scatter Cash	2
con	Diamond	3
	The betting:—	
the	100/8 Colorado Kid.	
don	28/1 Scatter Cash.	
	35/1 Diamond	

LOYD TRIESTINO

FLOTTE RIUNITA LLOYD TRIESTINO-MARITIMA ITALIANA-SITMAR

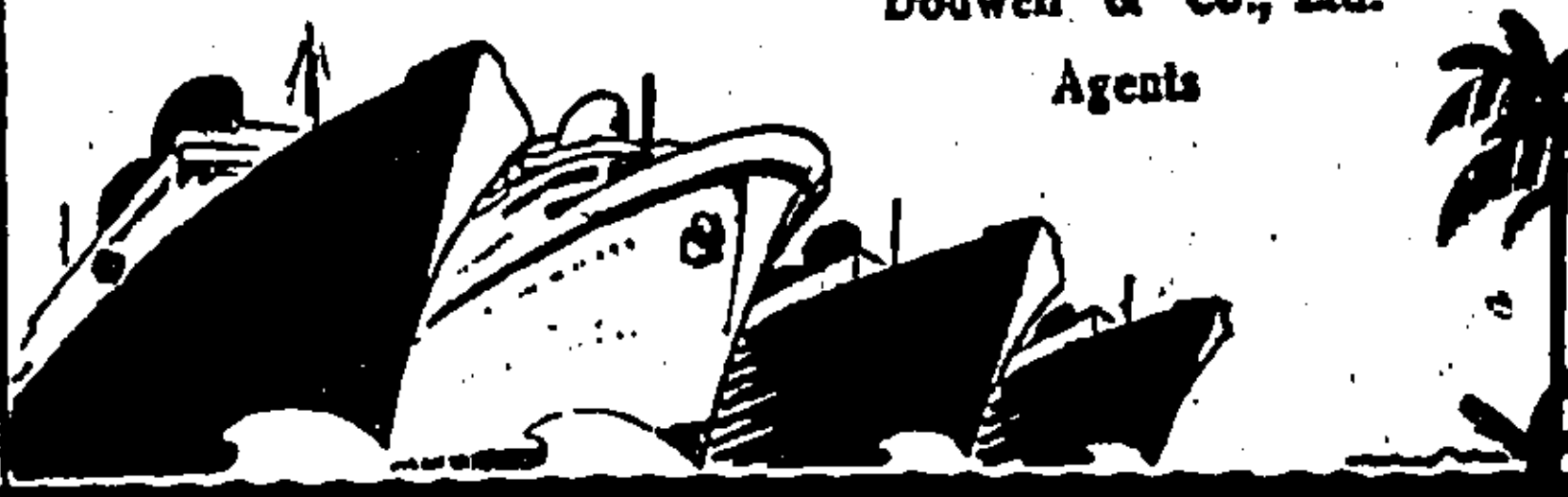
PASSENGER EXPRESS SERVICE

S.S. "CONTE VERDE" for Shanghai 6th July.
S.S. "CONTE VERDE" for Italy (London) .. 16th July.

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M.V. "HILDA" for Shanghai & Japan 14th June.
M.V. "HILDA" for Italy via ports 9th July.

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Agents



SAN FRANCISCO via Shanghai, Japan Ports and Honolulu.
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ASAMA MARU Wednesday, 5th July.
TAIYO MARU Monday, 17th July.

SEATTLE & VANCOUVER.
HEIAN MARU (starts from Kobe) .. Saturday, 24th June.
HIKAWA MARU (starts from Kobe) .. Monday, 17th July.

LONDON, MARSEILLES, ANTWERP & ROTTERDAM via
Singapore, Penang, Colombo & Suez.
HAKONE MARU Saturday, 24th June.
SUWA MARU Saturday, 8th July.
FUSHIMI MARU Saturday, 22nd July.

SYDNEY & MELBOURNE via Manila & Ports.
ATSUTA MARU Saturday, 24th June.
KAMO MARU Saturday, 22nd July.

BOMBAY via Singapore, Penang, & Colombo.
BENGAL MARU Thursday, 29th June.
TANGO MARU Wednesday, 12th July.

SOUTH AMERICA (West Coast) via Japan, Honolulu,
Los Angeles, Mexico and Panama.
HEIYO MARU Saturday, 29th July.

LIVERPOOL via Port Said, Beyrouth, Istanbul, Piraeus, Genoa
and Valencia.
DURBAN MARU (calls Barcelona) Sunday, 16th July.

CALCUTTA via Singapore, Penang & Rangoon.
YAMAGATA MARU Thursday, 15th June.
NAGATO MARU Thursday, 29th June.

SHANGHAI, KOBE & YOKOHAMA.
KAMO MARU (Nagasaki direct) .. Thursday, 15th June.
HAKOZAKI MARU Saturday, 23rd June.

MUROKAWA MARU (Kobe direct) .. Monday, 26th June.
GINYO MARU Thursday, 29th June.

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A QUIET YEAR IN HONG KONG.

Satisfactory Police Report.

BIG DECREASE IN CASES REPORTED.

"The year 1932 in regard to law and order, was quiet," states the annual report of the Inspector General of Police (Hon. Mr. E. D. C. Wolfe), to be tabled at the meeting of the Legislative Council to-day.

The report says *inter alia*: There was a decrease of 1,655, compared with 1931, in the total number of cases reported to the police, but the decrease was in minor offences. There was an increase of 423 in serious offences. The developments of the Sino-Japanese dispute called for continuous vigilance in the Colony throughout the year. Events in Shanghai in January and February gave occasions to the local population here to indicate their sympathies by extravagant use of fire-crackers, but no disorder occurred.

Compared with 1931, there was a decrease of one case in the number of piracies on ships, and an increase of three cases in the number of junk piracies.

Political Bureau.

During the year under review, the working of the Political Bureau has been much facilitated by the increase of staff allowed. This has enabled it to watch successfully the general activities of the Communist Party in Hong Kong. Information gathered from time to time indicates that this year has been a very lean year for the Communists here. This may be accounted for by the successful action taken against all branches of the Far Eastern Communist Party situated in Shanghai, Canton, Indo-China and the Straits Settlements. As a result, the Hong Kong Communist Party has had to rely mainly on its own efforts to support itself, though meagre funds have periodically been obtained from Shanghai.

There were no Communist demonstrations of a serious nature throughout the year. Immediately prior to some of the more important anniversaries, police succeeded in seizing quantities of inflammatory documents, without doubt intended for distribution upon those anniversaries. Numerous raids were carried out, and many communists of varying grades of importance were arrested, and subsequently banished. No strikes or serious labour troubles due to communist agitation occurred.

New Territories.

The frontier generally was quiet during the year. There have been several armed clashes in Chinese Territory between Chinese Customs Officers and smugglers of goods from British Territory. In one case a band of robbers was engaged as escort to the smugglers and took part in the fight. There were four murders and nine robberies during the year.

Police Training School.

During the year the following number of recruits were passed out of the School, European Police 16, Indians 18, Cantonese 69, Wei Hai Wei 46, Indian Prison Guards 26, Indian Special Guards 26, District Watchmen 22, Seamen 14.

The total number of cases reported to the police during the year 1932 was 21,071 as against 22,728 in 1931 being a decrease of 1,655 or 7.2%. The average for the last five years is 21,894.

There were 5,707 serious cases in 1932 as against 5,284 in 1931 an increase of 423 or 7.7%. There was an increase of 4 cases in house-breaking, 19 burglaries, 186 larcenies and 13 murders. Robberies decreased by 9 cases. The number of robberies during 1932 was 70 cases—distributed as follows:—23 cases in Hong Kong, 33 in Kowloon and 14 in the New Territories as against 79 cases in 1931.

There were 15,364 minor cases during 1932 as against 17,444 in 1931, a decrease of 2,080 or 11.9%. The estimated value of property stolen during the year 1932 was \$714,205.52 as against \$552,278.93 in 1931, an increase of \$161,926.59 or 22.6%. The average for the last five years is \$747,534.97.

The value of property recovered during the year 1932 was \$85,836.29 or 12% of the property stolen, as against \$38,451.29 or 16% of the property stolen during 1931.

Gambling.

There were 290 successful gambling cases for 1932 as against 182 in 1931. There were 3 cases as compared with 288 in 1931.

AMERICA'S ATTITUDE TO EUROPE.

(Continued from Page 6.)

accumulation of gold, by her protection of the Little Entente, by her employment of coloured troops, and, above all, by her conduct regarding the debt payments.

However, illogical, ignorant, and unfair may be the American attitude towards France, the fact remains that it is to-day a very general attitude, and one which it will take time to alter. I myself found it difficult to convince even enlightened Americans—that the prejudice against French policy was ill-founded and most inconvenient. It is an attitude which may cause difficulty in the future. Conversely, the American feeling towards Great Britain is to-day less embittered than at any time since the Revolution. The Irish question has ceased to be a political issue in the United States. There exists a perfectly sincere, and possibly a deep, respect for the manner in which we have handled our own financial crisis and the extent to which we have tried to pay our debt.

A vivid, and in rare cases a slightly wistful, interest is also taken in the British Dominions, and the old patronising attitude towards Canada is being replaced since the bank crisis by a more generous mood of approval, even of admiration. It might be said that of all foreign countries Great Britain to-day is the one which is distrusted the least. It would be unwise, however, to base any optimistic forecast upon that.

The Moscow Trial.

The propaganda of the Indian Nationalists is readily absorbed in American circles, and the Mahatma Gandhi as a prophet is overwhelmed with honour in the United States. Many Americans like to believe that the attitude of Japan towards the League of Nations was inspired by the cunning of British and French diplomats. Even the recent Moscow trial left upon the palate of most Americans that familiar after-taste of suspicion.

Nor is this all. I have drawn attention to the greater interest now being taken by Americans in the affairs of the outside world. I should qualify this statement by saying that at the moment this generalisation applies only to the American intellectual.

The Foreign Policy Associations which are so striking a feature of America will not for many years produce an effect upon the mass of the people. They will certainly provide, and within a very short time, an important body of informed opinion; but the opinion which decides the future of America is not informed.

I had the impression, when conversing with the less cultured elements, that the average American, so far from being more interested in Europe, was less interested. He was sick of idealism, internationalism, non-aggression pacts, conferences, and "observers" at Geneva. He wanted to "buy American," and free himself from all entangling associations.

An Insular Trend.

It was not so much that he disliked one country more than another; it was that he simply loathed "the transoceanic." He wanted to hear no more about other countries. He wanted to settle his own business worries by himself.

Here again, therefore, as in the internal field, you have a contrast between the intellectual and the common man. Just as the University Faculties are clamouring for economic planning, for something like State Socialism, while the ordinary man wishes to go backwards and not forwards, so also are the intellectuals thinking internationally, while the uneducated masses are becoming more insular every day.

Which of these tendencies will prevail? An American will tell one that in America uneducated opinion will always prevail. I hesitate to share this pessimism.

CONSIGNEES.

LOYD TRIESTINO.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

Motor Vessel,
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From TRIESTE, VENICE, BRINDISI, PORT SAID, SUEZ, MASSAWAH, ADEN, KARACHI, BOMBAY, COLOMBO, PENANG & SINGAPORE via SAIGON.

CONSIGNEES of Cargo are hereby informed that all Goods are being landed at their risk into the Godowns of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company, Ltd., at Kowloon, whence and/or from the wharves delivery may be obtained, with exception of cargo from Straits and Saigon, which will be delivered outside the vessel.

Optional Cargo will not be landed here, unless notice has been given 48 hours prior to vessel's arrival, but carried on from port to port to the final port of call to which the option extends.

No claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godown, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 19th inst. will be subject to rent. All claims against the vessel must be presented to the Underwriter on or before the 28th inst., or they will not be recognised.

All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godown, where they will be examined on the 19th instant at 10 a.m. by our surveyors, Messrs. Goddard & Douglas. In the case of dutiable cargo, Consignees are requested to inform the Imports & Exports Office that they have such goods for examination. No Fire Insurance has been effected.

Bills of Lading will be countersigned by

DODWELL & CO. LTD.

Hong Kong, 13th June, 1933.

CONSIGNEES' NOTICE.

THE BEN LINE STEAMERS, LIMITED.

From LEITHE, MIDDLESBRO', ANTWERP, LONDON AND STRAITS.

The Steamship "BENVANNOCH"

Consignees of cargo are hereby informed that all goods are being landed at their risk into the Godowns and/or extra hazardous Godowns of the Hong Kong & Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Ltd., whence and/or from the wharves delivery may be obtained.

No claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 19th June, 1933, will be subject to rent.

All claims against the steamer must be presented to the Underwriter on or before the 3rd July, 1933, or they will not be recognised.

All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the 17th June, 1933, at 10 a.m. by Messrs. Goddard & Douglas.

To comply with the General Bonded Warehouse Regulations consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when damaged dutiable goods are examined.

No Fire Insurance has been effected. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by

GIBB, LIVINGSTON & CO. LTD.

Hong Kong, 12th June, 1933.

HONG KONG TIDES

Time Meridian 120 deg. E. (Zone—3½). 6h. is midnight, 12h. is noon. Heights are referred to the datum of the largest scale Admiralty chart of the place and should be added to depths, unless preceded by an asterisk (*) when they should be subtracted.

June 15 to 21, 1933.

Date	High Water	Low Water
Time	Standard Ht.	Standard Ht.
June 15	04 07 4.4	08 34 8.7
Fri. 16	04 07 4.6	10 05 3.4
Sat. 17	05 15 4.7	22 30 2.0
Sun. 18	06 25 5.3	12 40 2.3
Mon. 19	08 39 5.7	24 44 2.5
Tues. 20	20 23 3.4	13 40 1.8
Wed. 21	07 34 6.1	00 18 2.7
	21 25 3.5	14 27 1.3
	08 04 6.5	00 51 2.9
	22 11 3.5	15 08 0.9

THE MAN WHO BUILT AUSTRIA'S NAVY.

General Popper Killed By Tram.

Prague. General Siegfried Popper, the builder of Austria's navy, has died at a nursing home here as the result of injuries he received when run over by a tram. He was struck by the tram when he slipped in crossing one of the main streets of Prague. The special rank of Engineer-General was created for him by the Emperor Francis-Joseph. General Popper built all the ships Austria was able to put into action during the war. —Reuter.

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Emp. of Japan	June 16	June 18	June 21	June 23	June 25	June 29	July 4	July 9
Emp. of Asia	July 3	July 5	July 7	July 9	July 11	July 15	July 20	July 25
Emp. of Canada	July 14	July 16	July 19	July 21	July 23	July 28	Aug. 2	Aug. 7
Emp. of Russia	July 26	July 28	July 30	Aug. 1	Aug. 3	Aug. 8	Aug. 13	Aug. 18

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"MAGNAN" 30 June Liverpool, Havre and Liverpool
"NEW YORK" 5 July Liverpool, New York and Baltimore via Philadelphia and St. Louis

PACIFIC SERVICE.

(via KOBE & YOKOHAMA.)
"TYNDAREUS" 22 June Victoria, Seattle and Vancouver
"PROTEUS" 13 July Victoria, Seattle and Vancouver

INWARD SERVICE.

"DOLUS" Due 18 June From Rotterdam via Singapore
"PERSEUS" Due 18 June From U.K. via Singapore
SUMMER CRUISES. Special round-trip rates from Hong Kong to Shanghai, North China Ports and Japan, and return from June to September.

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TAIPING	11 July	21 July	24 July	9 August
CHANGTE	11 Aug.	22 Aug.	25 Aug.	10 Sept.
TAIPING	12 Sept.	23 Sept.	27 Sept.	10 October

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Hokkai Maru Mon., 10th July

RIO-DE-JANEIRO, SANTOS, MONTEVIDEO & BUENOS AIRES via Saigon, Singapore, Colombo, Durban, Port Elizabeth and Cape Town.
Buenos Aires Maru Thurs., 22nd June
Santos Maru Wed., 19th July

MOMBASA, ZANZIBAR, DARES-SALAAM, BEIRA, LOURENCO MARQUES, DURBAN, PORT ELIZABETH, CAPE TOWN & SOUTH AMERICAN PORTS via Singapore & Colombo.
Arabia Maru Tues., 8th July
Manila Maru Mon., 7th Aug.

MELBOURNE, BRISBANE, SYDNEY, WELLINGTON & AUCKLAND direct.
Brisbane Maru Wed., 5th July
Melbourne Maru Sat., 5th Aug.

BOMBAY & KARACHI via Singapore, Belawan, Deli, Penang & Colombo.
Hague Maru Tues., 29th June
Andes Maru Sat., 24th June

CALCUTTA via Singapore, Belawan, Deli, Penang and Rangoon.
Hamburg Maru Tues., 20th June
Celebes Maru Sun., 2nd July

JAPAN PORTS.
Himalaya Maru Wed., 21st June

JAPAN via Tokyo & Keelung KEELUNG via Swatow and Amoy (5 p.m. every Sunday).
Panama Maru Mon., 10th July
Canton Maru Sun., 18th June
Hosan Maru Sun., 25th June

TAKAO via Swatow and Amoy (every other Thursday).
Deli Maru Thurs., 15th June

† Omits Ports Marked.
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S.S.	Tons	From Hong Kong About	Destination.
1933.			
KAISAR-I-HIND	12,000	17th June	Bombay, Marseilles, Havre, London.
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MAINTUA	11,000	1st July	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
RAWALPINDI	17,000	15th July	Bombay, Marseilles, Havre, London.
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RANCHI	17,000	26th Aug.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
CARTHAGE	14,000	9th Sept.	Bombay, Marseilles, Havre, London.
*BHUTAN	6,000	16th Sept.	Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
NALDERA	16,000	23rd Sept.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
CORFU	14,000	7th Oct.	Bombay, Marseilles, Havre, London.
*SOUDAN	6,800	14th Oct.	Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
MAINTUA	11,000	21st Oct.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
RAWALPINDI	16,000	4th Nov.	Bombay, Marseilles, Havre, London.

* Cargo only. † Calls Casablanca. ‡ Calls Karachi.

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TAKADA	8,000	10th July	Singapore, Penang, Rangoon & Calcutta.
SIRDHANA	7,000	22nd July	Singapore, Penang & Calcutta.
TALMA	10,000	5th Aug.	Singapore, Penang & Calcutta.
TILAWA	10,000	19th Aug.	Singapore, Penang & Calcutta.

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EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN SAILINGS (South).

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NELLORE	7,000	4th Aug.	
TANDA	8,000	2nd Sept.	
NANKIN	7,000	30th Sept.	

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Hong Kong to Sydney - 19 days.

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The P. & O. Branch Service of steamers to London via Suez.

The New Zealand Shipping Company's steamers for Southampton and London via Panama Canal.

SAILINGS TO SHANGHAI & JAPAN.

RAWALPINDI	17,000	15th June	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
TAKADA	8,000	15th June	Amoy, Shanghai, Kobe & Osaka.
ALIPORE	6,000	21st June	Shanghai, Kobe, Osaka & Nagoya.
SIRDHANA	7,000	29th June	Amoy, Shanghai, Kobe & Osaka.
RANPURA	17,000	29th June	Shanghai, Kobe, Osaka & Yama.
NELLORE	7,000	5th July	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
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*BURDWAN	6,100	4th Oct.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
RAWALPINDI	17,000	5th Oct.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.

* Cargo only.

All dates are approximate and subject to alteration without notice. All cabins are fitted with Electric Fans or Punka (Lovers) System. Steamers on London and Australian Lines are fitted with Laundries. Parcels measuring not more than 5 cub. ft. will be received at the Company's Office up to Noon on the day previous to sailing. For further information, Passages, Freight, Handbooks, etc., apply to:-

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TWO FRIENDS

(Continued from page 7)

M. Sauvage, caught the first gudgeon. Morissot hooked the second; and every time they put their lines in the water the floats went under, and they were landing a wriggling silver fish. It was a miraculous catch.

They lovingly put the fish in a net-bag with a small mesh, which they kept under-water. And they enjoyed an ecstasy of happiness, an ecstasy which possesses you when you appreciate something of which you have long been deprived.

The kind sun enveloped them, warming their shoulders. They heard nothing. They thought of nothing. The world away from them ceased to exist. They fished. But suddenly, unexpectedly, a heavy noise, which seemed to come from under the earth, made everything tremble. Cannon were being fired.

Turning his head, Morissot saw above the further bank on the left the grand silhouette of Mont-Valérien, wearing, just now, a white tuft, the smoke of gunpowder which explosively spat.

Very soon another tuft of smoke appeared on the fortress; some seconds later a further explosion roared.

Other explosions followed, until the mountain threw every moment its death-dealing messages, sending its milky vapours slowly into the sky, and made a cloud overhead.

"Now they're off," remarked M. Sauvage, shrugging his shoulders. Morissot, who had been eagerly watching the repeated disappearance of his float, was suddenly vocal. "Isn't it fatheadness to kill each other like this?" he exclaimed angrily.

"We are worse than the animals," replied M. Sauvage.

And Morissot, who had just hooked a dace, remarked: "And they say that as long as we have governments, we shall have war."

"The Republic shouldn't have declared war," said M. Sauvage. "That—"

Morissot interrupted his friend. "If we have kings, it means foreign wars. With a Republic, it means war at home."

And then they calmly discussed, unruffled, big political problems, this with the sound common sense of kindly, narrow men, not too well informed. At least, they agreed in deciding that mankind would never be free from war. And Mont-Valérien, thundering without ceasing, destroyed with its cannon French homes, smashing the roads, wiping out human beings, putting an end to their castles in the air, expected happiness, shining hopes, and inflicting endless sufferings in the hearts of women, the hearts of girls, the hearts of mothers in a neighbouring country.

"Such is life!" sighed M. Sauvage.

"Shouldn't you say—such is death?" laughed Morissot. Suddenly scared, they believed that they were no longer alone; and turning their heads, they saw just behind them four men; four big bearded armed men. They were dressed like liveried servants, with caps on their heads, and held up the friends with their guns.

The fishing-rods, escaped from their hands and floated on the river. It took only some seconds to seize them, bind them, then throw them into a boat that carried them over to the island.

And behind the house that had seemed deserted, they saw some twenty German soldiers.

A gigantic officer, who straddled a chair as he smoked a meerschaum pipe, addressed them in excellent French.

"Have you had good sport, messieurs?" he asked.

As a soldier put the net-bag full of fish at the foot of the officer, he said with a smile: "Ah, well! You haven't done badly. But we'll have to talk about something else. Listen, and don't get flurried."

And after a silence— "So far as I am concerned, you are two spies sent to spy upon me. I have captured you and could shoot you. You pretended to fish, but that was part of your game. Since you are caught, it's the worse for you. That is war."

"But— But since you came through your outposts, you must have the pass-word to go back. If you'll give me this pass-word, I'll pardon you."

The two friends, side by side, held their hands agitated by a slight nervous movement, were silent.

"No one will ever know anything about this," continued the officer. "You will go back in safety. The secret is your own. If you refuse, you'll be shot, and at once."

Expressionless, they stood with closed lips.

The Prussian, consistently calm, pointed at the river. "Imagine that in five minutes' time you will be at the bottom. In five minutes! Haven't you any relations?"

Mont-Valérien persistently thundered.

Standing upright, the two anglers were silent. The officer gave orders in German. Then he significantly took the chair further away from the prisoners; and twelve soldiers with guns formed up at a distance of twenty feet.

"I will give you one minute," said the officer. "Not one second more."

Then he brusquely got up, and approaching the two. Frenchmen took Morissot by the arm, and led him aside.

"Quickly, the pass-word," he said in a whisper. "Your friend won't know. I'll give him the impression I've relented."

Morissot did not reply.

The Prussian took M. Sauvage aside, in the hope of obtaining the pass-word from him.

M. Sauvage did not reply. The fishermen found themselves side by side.

The officer shouted an order. The firing squad raised their guns.

Then quite by chance Morissot caught sight of the net full of gudgeon lying on the grass a few feet away.

The sunlight silvered the scales of the still living fish. A lump came into his throat. In spite of himself, his eyes filled with tears.

"Good-bye, Monsieur Sauvage," he faltered.

"Good-bye, Monsieur Morissot," replied his friend.

Trembling from head to feet, they warmly shook hands.

The officer gave the order to fire. The soldiers shot at one man.

M. Sauvage fell on his nose. Morissot, heavier, seemed to hesitate, before turning round, and falling across the body of his friend, with his face to the sky, and with blood escaping from a hole in the breast of his tunic.

The German gave a new order. The men dispersed, then returned with cords and stones, attaching these last to the feet of the bodies. This done, they carried them to the bank of the river.

Mont-Valérien still thundered. Its summit was crowned with a mountain of smoke.

Two soldiers took Morissot by the feet and the head; two others seized M. Sauvage in much the same fashion. After balancing the bodies, they threw them as far as they could. After making a curve, the bodies, up-right, plunged into the river, the stones taking them down feet first.

The water spouted, boiled, trembled, and sent tiny waves to the bank before calming down.

A little blood came to the surface. The officer, still self-possessed, said, as though to himself: "Now the fish will get their own back."

He turned to the house. And he suddenly saw the net full of gudgeon on the grass. He took it up; examined it, smiled, and then called: "William!"

A soldier, wearing a white apron, appeared.

And the Prussian threw him the fish the two dead Frenchmen had caught.

"Fry them at once—while they're still living," he ordered. "Then bring them to me. They should be delicious."

Then he lighted his pipe.

POST OFFICE NOTICE.

Telegrams sent via Radio for Addressees in China may be addressed to Telephone Numbers.

Full details may be obtained on application at the Radio Counter.

INWARD MAILS.

FRIDAY, JUNE 16.	
U.S.A., Canada, Japan and Shanghai (Seattle, May 27)	Pres. Cleveland
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (San Francisco, May 25)	Tatsuta Maru
Japan and Shanghai	Kaisar-I-Hind
SATURDAY, JUNE 17.	
Shanghai	Tyndareus
Straits	Calcutta Maru
Japan and Shanghai	General Sherman
SUNDAY JUNE 18.	
Straits	Perseus
Saigon	Aramis
Straits	Tokio Maru
Shanghai	Memnon
Shanghai	Porthos
WEDNESDAY, JUNE 21.	
Japan	Buenos Aires Maru

OUTWARD MAILS.

TUESDAY, JUNE 13.	
*Manila, Makassar and Sourabaya	Tjibadak
Manila	Pres. Coolidge
Swatow, Amoy and Foochow	Haiyang
WEDNESDAY, JUNE 14.	
Foochow via Swatow	Hopsang
Straits	Achilles
Sandakan	Mausang
Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu, Canada, U.S.A., Central and South America and *Europe via Vancouver B.C. and *Europe via Siberia ..	Empress of Japan
Amoy	Parcels
Amoy	Registration
Amoy	Letters
Amoy	Tai Yuan
THURSDAY, JUNE 15.	
Amoy	Kingyuan
FRIDAY, JUNE 16.	
Foochow	Holbow
Swatow, Amoy and Foochow	Halching
Straits, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, East and South Africa, Aden, Egypt and Europ via Marseilles ..	Kamo Maru
Kaisar-I-Hind (Due Marseilles, July 14)	
G.P.O.	
Parcels	June 16, 4.30 p.m.
Registrations	June 17, 9 a.m.
Letters	June 17, 10 a.m.
Letters for "Bandony-Amsterdam Air Mail Service"	June 17, 10.30 a.m.

*Superscribed Correspondents only.

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Pres. Coolidge June 21, 1 a.m.	Pres. Cleveland
Pres. Taft	Pres. Jackson
Pres. Hoover	Pres. Jefferson
Pres. Grant	Pres. Cleveland
Pres. Coolidge	Pres. Jackson
Pres. McKinley	

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EIGHTY-NINTH YEAR OF PUBLICATION.

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What a riotous hour in this fast-moving story of three girls who came to Broadway to have their "breaks" refined!

CAMIE GOLDWIN

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SILLY SYMPHONY
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"SECOND HAND WIFE"

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RALPH BELLAMY, HELEN VINSON

FOX

ON THE STAGE
BUSTER DUNSON
&
THE GARCIA SISTERS
IN
SPECIALTY DANCES
AND
AL BALDWIN.
THE AMERICAN COLOURED CROONER
PRICES AS USUAL

COLLAPSED FROM STARVATION. Gypsy Violinist's Widow Found In Streets.

New York.
Mme. Rigo, former wife of a gypsy violinist called Prince Rigo, who once toured Europe playing before royalties and receiving gifts from them, collapsed in the streets from starvation.
On being brought home, it was found that there was not a scrap of food in her room, and that her sole possession was a trunk full of souvenirs. Among them was a violin dated 1632, which was the gift of Nicholas Amati to her husband at the height of his career.
Rigo died penniless. His widow then married the Lieutenant-Governor of Florida, Mr. Edward Gordon, who died two years ago. Mme. Rigo clung to her violin through years of poverty. Her friends are now trying to sell it to save her.—Reuter.

THE REPEAL

Madrid.
Bells which have not rung for six months pealed out again in Cullera, near Valencia, on Republican Anniversary Day.
The mayor repeated his previous order compelling the bell-ringers to cease work.—Reuter.

CARDINALS WIN OVER PIRATES

(Continued from Page 1.)

TABLES TO DATE.

National League.		W.	L.	Per.
New York		30	19	.612
St. Louis		32	21	.603
Pittsburgh		30	23	.566
Chicago		29	28	.509
Cincinnati		27	28	.490
Brooklyn		22	27	.448
Boston		22	30	.428
Philadelphia		19	34	.358
American League.		W.	L.	Per.
New York		33	19	.634
Washington		31	22	.585
Cleveland		30	25	.545
Philadelphia		26	23	.530
Chicago		28	25	.528
Detroit		25	29	.463
St. Louis		20	34	.370
Boston		18	34	.346

HOME RUN PARADE TO DATE.

Jimmy Foxx (Philadelphia Aths.)	15
Babe Ruth (New York Yankees)	14
Lou Gehrig (New York Yankees)	14
Wally Berger (Boston Braves)	11
Chuck Klein (Philadelphia Phillies)	11
Tex Lazzari (New York Yankees)	10
Cha. F. Hartnett (Chicago Cubs)	9
Al Simmons (Chicago White Sox)	8
Gerald Walker (Detroit Tigers)	8
Melvin Ott (New York Giants)	7

REACTION CONTINUES ON WALL ST.

(Continued from Page 1.)

ton. Weak cables and exchange caused liquidation but the market rallied at the close.
"Silver: At the opening ruled

HEAVY RAINFALL.

Increase In Colony's Water Supply.

Although yesterday's and this morning's heavy storms have resulted in an appreciable increase in the Colony's water storage, there is still little immediate prospect of increased hours of supply according to a statement made to the China Mail to-day, by an official of the Waterworks Department.
Rainfall for the 24 hours ending 10 a.m. to-day, was 1.17 inches, bringing the total rainfall since January 1, 1933, to 14.44 inches, as against an average of 30.96 inches.
An increase in the Island reservoirs of 21 million gallons was recorded between 6 a.m. yesterday morning and 6 a.m. this morning, while the mainland storage increased by 1.23 million gallons for the corresponding period.

unchanged but subject to heavy pressure from foreign selling and liquidation. The pressure subsided in late trading.
"Great Britain offers \$10,000,000 as a Debt instalment payment, pending a final settlement, and the President accepts the payment."

QUEEN'S THEATRE

TO-DAY TO SATURDAY AT 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.20.

Out of a BLUE Sky*



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He comes to her—the man of her dreams! Until the woman he forgot discovers their romance—but WAIT! See!!
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AT 5.15 & 9.30.
LEW AYRES
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WITH
MAUREEN O'SULLIVAN
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE.

12.30, 2.30 & 7.15.
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MISS CHEUNG CHICK WAN
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"FOR THE SAKE OF LOVE"
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†SUDAN	6,800	14th Oct.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
MANUVA	11,000	21st Oct.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
RAWALPINDI	16,000	4th Nov.	Bombay, Marseilles, Havre, London.

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NANKIN	7,000	30th Sept.	

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TAKADA	8,000	15th June	Amoy, S'hai, Moji, Kobe & Osaka.
ALIPORE	6,000	21st June	S'hai, Moji, Kobe, Osaka & Nagoya.
SIRDHANA	7,000	29th June	Amoy, S'hai, Moji, Kobe & Osaka.
RANPURA	17,000	29th June	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
NELLORE	7,000	5th July	S'hai, Moji, Kobe, Osaka & Y'ama.
†BANGALORE	6,000	12th July	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
RAJPUTANA	17,000	12th July	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
TALMA	10,000	13th July	Amoy, S'hai, Moji, Kobe & Osaka.
RANCHI	17,000	27th July	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
TILAWA	10,000	27th July	S'hai, Moji, Kobe, Osaka & Osaka.
TANDA	8,000	31st Aug.	Shanghai, Kobe, Osaka & Y'ama.
†BHUTAN	6,000	9th Aug.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
CARTHAGE	14,000	10th Aug.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
NALDERA	16,000	24th Aug.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
†SUDAN	6,800	5th Sept.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
CORFU	14,000	7th Sept.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
MANUVA	11,000	21st Sept.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
†BURDWAN	6,500	21st Oct.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
RAWALPINDI	17,000	5th Oct.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.

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TWO FRIENDS

(Continued from page 7.)

M. Sauvage caught the first gudgeon. Morisot hooked the second; and every time they put their lines in the water the floats went under, and they were landing a wriggling silver fish. It was a miraculous catch.

They lovingly put the fish in a net-bag with a small mesh, which they kept under-water. And they enjoyed an ecstasy of happiness, an ecstasy which possesses you when you appreciate something of which you have long been deprived.

The kind sun enveloped them, warming their shoulders. They heard nothing. They thought of nothing. The world away from them ceased to exist. They fished.

But suddenly, unexpectedly, a heavy noise, which seemed to come from under the earth, made everything tremble. Cannon were being fired.

Turning his head, Morisot saw above the further bank on the left the grand silhouette of Mont-Valérien, wearing, just now, a white tuft, the smoke of gunpowder which explosively spat.

Very soon another tuft of smoke appeared on the fortress; some seconds later a further explosion roared.

Other explosions followed, until the mountain threw every moment its death-dealing messages, sending its milky vapours slowly into the sky, and made a cloud overhead.

"Now they're off," remarked M. Sauvage, shrugging his shoulders. Morisot, who had been eagerly watching the repeated disappearance of his float, was suddenly vocal.

"Isn't it fatheadedness to kill each other like this?" he exclaimed angrily.

"We are worse than the animals," replied M. Sauvage.

And Morisot, who had just hooked a dace, remarked—"And they say that as long as we have governments, we shall have war!"

"The Republic shouldn't have declared war," said M. Sauvage. "That—"

Morisot interrupted his friend. "If we have kings, it means foreign wars. With a Republic, it means war at home."

And then they calmly discussed, unravelled, big political problems, this with the sound common sense of kindly, narrow men, not too well informed. At least, they agreed in deciding that mankind would never be free from war. And Mont-Valérien, thundering without ceasing, destroyed with its cannon French homes, smashing the roads, wiping out human beings, putting an end to their castles in the air, expected happiness, shining hopes, and inflicting endless sufferings in the hearts of women, the hearts of girls, the hearts of mothers in a neighbouring country.

"Such is life!" sighed M. Sauvage.

"Shouldn't you say—such is death?" laughed Morisot.

Suddenly scared, they believed that they were no longer alone; and turning their heads, they saw just behind them four men; four big bearded armed men. They were dressed like liveried servants, with caps on their heads, and held up the fishing-rods escaped from their hands and floated on the river.

It took only some seconds to seize them, bind them, then throw them into a boat that carried them over to the island.

And behind the house that had seemed deserted, they saw some twenty German soldiers.

A gigantic officer, who straddled a chair as he smoked a meerschaum pipe, addressed them in excellent French.

"Have you had good sport, messieurs?" he asked.

As a soldier put the net-bag full of fish at the foot of the officer, he said with a smile:

"Ah, well! You haven't done badly. But we'll have to talk about something else. Listen, and don't get flurried."

And after a silence—

"So far as I am concerned, you are two spies sent to spy upon me. I have captured you and could shoot you. You pretended to fish, but that was part of your game. Since you are caught, it's the worse for you. That is war."

"But—But since you came through your outposts, you must have the pass-word to go back. If you'll give me this pass-word, I'll pardon you."

The two friends, side by side, lay, their hands, agitated by a slight nervous movement, were silent.

"No one will ever know anything about this," continued the officer. "You'll go back in safety. The secret is your own. If you refuse, you'll be shot, and at once."

They looked at each other. The officer, who had been waiting for their answer, said:

"The Prussian, consistently calm, pointed at the river. 'Imagine that in five minutes' time you will be at the bottom. In five minutes! Haven't you any relations?'"

Mont-Valérien persistently thundered.

Standing upright, the two anglers were silent. The officer gave orders in German. Then he significantly took the chair further away from the prisoners; and twelve soldiers with guns formed up at a distance of twenty feet.

Expressionless, they stood with closed lips.

The officer gave orders in German. Then he significantly took the chair further away from the prisoners; and twelve soldiers with guns formed up at a distance of twenty feet.

"I will give you one minute," said the officer. "Not one second more."

Then he brusquely got up, and approaching the two Frenchmen took Morisot by the arm, and led him aside.

"Quickly, the pass-word," he said in a whisper. "Your friend won't know. I'll give him the impression I've relented."

Morisot did not reply. The Prussian took M. Sauvage aside, in the hope of obtaining the pass-word from him.

M. Sauvage did not reply. The fishermen found themselves side by side.

The officer shouted an order. The firing squad raised their guns. Then quite by chance Morisot caught sight of the net full of gudgeon lying on the grass a few feet away.

The sunlight silvered the scales of the still living fish. A lump came into his throat. In spite of himself, his eyes filled with tears.

"Good-bye, Monsieur Sauvage," he faltered.

"Good-bye, Monsieur Morisot," replied his friend.

Trembling from head to feet, they warmly shook hands.

The officer gave the order to fire. The soldiers shot at one man.

M. Sauvage fell on his nose. Morisot, heavier, seemed to hesitate, before turning round, and falling across the body of his friend, with his face to the sky, and with blood escaping from a hole in the breast of his tunic.

The German gave a new order. The men dispersed, then returned with cords and stones, attaching these last to the feet of the bodies. This done, they carried them to the bank of the river.

Mont-Valérien still thundered. Its summit was crowned with a mountain of smoke.

Two soldiers took Morisot by the feet and the head; two others seized M. Sauvage in much the same fashion. After balancing the bodies, they threw them as far as they could. After making a curve, the bodies, up-right, plunged into the river, the stones taking them down feet first.

The water spouted, boiled, trembled, and sent tiny waves to the bank before calming down.

A little blood came to the surface. The officer, still self-possessed, said, as though to himself:

"Now the fish will get their own back."

He turned to the house. And he suddenly saw the net full of gudgeon on the grass. He took it up, examined it, smiled, and then called: "William!"

A soldier, wearing a white apron, appeared.

And the Prussian threw him the fish the two dead Frenchmen had caught.

"Fry them at once—while they're still living," he ordered. "Then bring them to me. They should be delicious."

Then he lighted his pipe.

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INWARD MAILS.

FRIDAY, JUNE 16.	
U.S.A., Canada, Japan and Shanghai (Seattle, May 27)	Pres. Cleveland
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (San Francisco, May 25)	Tatsuta Maru
Japan and Shanghai	Kaiser-I-Hind
SATURDAY, JUNE 17.	
Shanghai	Tyndareus
Straits	Calcutta Maru
Japan and Shanghai	General Sherman
SUNDAY, JUNE 18.	
Straits	Perseus
TUESDAY, JUNE 20.	
Saigon	Aramis
Straits	Toldwa Maru
Shanghai	Memnon
Shanghai	Portia
WEDNESDAY, JUNE 21.	
Japan	Buenos Aires Maru

OUTWARD MAILS.

TUESDAY, JUNE 18.	
*Manila, Makassar and Sourabaya	Tjibadak 9.30 a.m.
Manila	Pres. Coolidge 4.30 p.m.
Swatow, Amoy and Foochow	Haiyang 2 p.m.
WEDNESDAY, JUNE 14.	
Foochow via Swatow	Hopsang 10.30 a.m.
Straits	Achilles 2.30 p.m.
Sandakan	Mausang 2.30 p.m.
Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu, Canada, U.S.A., Centre] and South America and *Europe via Vancouver B.C. and *Europe via Siberia	Empress of Japan (Due Vancouver B.C., July 4)
Amoy	Parcels June 15, 5 p.m.
Amoy	Registration June 16, 9.15 a.m.
Amoy	Letters June 16, 10 a.m.
Amoy	Tai Yuan 3.30 p.m.
THURSDAY, JUNE 15.	
Amoy	Kingyuan 3.30 p.m.
FRIDAY, JUNE 16.	
Amoy	Hollow 3.30 a.m.
Amoy	Haiching 2.30 p.m.
Amoy	Kamo Maru 9.30 a.m.
Kaiser-I-Hind (Due Marseilles, July 14)	
K.P.O.	
Parcels June 16, 4.30 p.m.	
Registrations June 17, 9 a.m.	
Letters June 16, 10 a.m.	
Letters for "Bandomy—Amsterdam" 10.30 a.m.	
G.P.O.	
Parcels June 16, 5 p.m.	
Registrations June 17, 9.45 a.m.	
Letters June 16, 10.30 a.m.	

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NALDERA	15,000	23rd Sept.	Marseilles & London.
CORFU	15,000	7th Oct.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*SOUDAN	6,800	14th Oct.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, R'dam, Antwerp & Hull.
MANTUA	11,000	21st Oct.	Marseilles & London.
RAWALPINDI	17,000	4th Nov.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*BURDWAN	5,000	11th Nov.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, R'dam, Antwerp & Hull.
COMORIN	15,000	18th Nov.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
CHITRAL	15,000	2nd Dec.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*SOMALI	6,800	9th Dec.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, R'dam, Antwerp & Hull.
RANCHI	17,000	16th Dec.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
CARTHAGE	15,000	30th Dec.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*BANGALORE	6,000	6th Jan.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, R'dam, Antwerp & Hull.
NALDERA	15,000	13th Jan.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
CORFU	15,000	27th Jan.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
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CORFU	15,000	7th Sept.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
SIRDHANA	8,000	7th Sept.	Amoy, Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Osaka.
MANTUA	11,000	21st Sept.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
*BURDWAN	6,100	4th Oct.	Amoy, Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Osaka.
RAWALPINDI	17,000	8th Oct.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
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CHITRAL	15,000	3rd Nov.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
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PANPURA	17,000	12th Jan.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
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THE TEA-LEAF

(Continued from Page 10.)

more against Willoughton, making them sympathise with a father's righteous indignation, and making yet more obvious that he was a dangerous enemy. Yet she would not admit that her father was right in believing that Willoughton had killed her.

Hazeldean rose to cross-examine Ruth with a wholly confident air. He drew from her the fact that her father had been on excellent terms with Willoughton until the breaking off of the engagement.

Then Hazeldean asked: "Is it a fact that since the breaking off of your engagement the prisoner has more than once begged you to forgive him and run away with him?"

"Four times," said Ruth. "And you refused?"

"Yes," said Ruth. She looked at Willoughton and added: "He wanted a lesson."

The Judge asked: "Did you intend, then, to forgive him ultimately?"

Ruth hesitated, then she rather evaded a direct answer; she smiled frankly at Willoughton, and said: "Oh, well, there was no hurry. He would always marry me if I changed my mind and wanted to."

"And did your father know this?" asked the Judge.

"No," said Ruth. "I was angry with Mr. Willoughton," Ruth replied.

There was a pause. Then Hazeldean started on a fresh line.

In sympathetic accents he asked: "Is it a fact that your father was suffering from cancer in a painful form?"

"It was beginning to grow very painful," said Ruth, sadly.

"Did he make a will and put all his affairs in order a few days before he died?"

"Three days," said Ruth.

"Did he ever express an intention of committing suicide?"

"He said that he would stick it out for a little while and then end it all," said Ruth. She paused and added: "And that is what he did do."

One might almost say that the Court started. I think that everyone in it moved a little, so that there was a kind of rustling murmur together.

"Will you tell the Court your reasons for that statement?" said Hazeldean.

Ruth seemed to pull herself together—she was looking very tired—then she began in a quiet, even voice:

"I never believed for a moment that Mr. Willoughton murdered my father. If my father had murdered Mr. Willoughton it would have been a different matter. Of course, like everybody else, I puzzled over the weapon; what it was and where it had got to. I did not believe that it was a pointed piece of a half-inch steel rod."

anybody had come to the Turkish bath meaning to murder my father and hide the weapon, they wouldn't have used one so big and so difficult to hide, when a hat-pin would have done just as well and could be hidden much more easily."

"But what puzzled me most was the tea-leaf in the wound. All the other tea-leaves that came out of the flask were lying on the floor. Inspector Brackett told me they were. And I couldn't believe that one tea-leaf had fallen on to my father at which the point of the weapon had penetrated the skin and got driven in by it. It was too much of a coincidence for me to find it. But I got no nearer understanding it than anyone else."

She paused to ask if she might have a glass of water, for she had been up all night and was very tired. It was brought to her.

Then she went on in the same quiet voice: "Of course, I remembered that to dad had talked of putting a wound like that; but no one with a wound like that could get up and hide the weapon committed suicide. Then, the night before last, I dreamt that I went into the laboratory and saw a piece of steel rod, pointed, lying on the table at which my father used to work."

"Dreamt?" murmured Greater, a trifle peevishly, as if he was not pleased with the way things were going.

"I didn't think much of the dream, of course," Ruth went on. "I had been puzzling about it all so hard for so long that it was only natural to dream about it. But after that, the fast I had a sudden feeling that the secret was in the laboratory if I could only find it. I did not attach any importance to the feeling; but it went on growing stronger; and after lunch I went to the laboratory and began to hunt."

"I looked through all the drawers and could find nothing. Then I went round the room looking at everything and into everything, instruments and retorts and tubes and so on. Then I went into the middle of the floor and looked slowly round the room pretty hard. Against the wall, near the door, lying ready to be taken away, was a gas cylinder. I rolled it over to see what gas had been in it and found no label on it."

She paused to look round the court as if claiming its best attention; then she went on: "Now that was very queer because every gas cylinder must have a label on it—so many gases are dangerous. I turned on the tap of the cylinder and nothing came out of it. It was quite empty. Then I went to the book in which all the things which come in are entered and found that ten days before dad died he had had a cylinder of CO₂ and seven pounds of ice. Also he had had seven pounds of ice every day, till the day of his death."

"It was the ice and the CO₂ together that gave me the idea; CO₂ carbon dioxide, has a very low freezing point—eighty degrees centigrade—and as it comes out of the cylinder and mixes with the air it turns into very fine snow; and that snow, if you compress it, makes the hardest and toughest ice possible. It flashed on me that dad could have collected this snow and forced it into a mould and made a weapon that would not only kill but that would but would evaporate very quickly! Indeed in that heat you'd have to see the wound inflicted to know what had done it."

She paused again to look round the court at about as rapid a lot of faces as any narrator could desire. Then she went on: "I knew that that was what he had done. I knew it for certain. Carbon dioxide ice would make a hard, tough dagger, and it would evaporate quickly in the hottest room of a Turkish bath and leave no smell because it is scentless. So there wouldn't be any weapon. And it explained the tea-leaf, too. Dad had drunk weak before he used it, perhaps only a day. And he had put it into the thermos flask as soon as he had made it. The thermos flask keeps out the heat as well as the cold, you know. But to make sure that it couldn't melt at all, he kept the flask in ice till he was ready to use the dagger. It's the only way you can explain that sticking to the point of the dagger and was driven into the wound!"

She paused again, and one might almost say that the court heaved a deep sigh of relief.

But why didn't you go straight to the police with this theory?" asked the Judge.

"But that wouldn't have been any good," she protested quickly. "I had no use my knowing it myself; I had to make other people believe it; I had to find evidence. I began to hunt for it. I felt in my bones that there was some. What I wanted was the mould in which dad compressed the carbon dioxide snow and made the dagger. I found it!"

She uttered the words in a tone of triumph and smiled at Willoughton; then she went on: "At least, I found bits of it. In the box into which we used to throw odds and ends, scraps of material, damaged instruments, and broken test tubes, I found some pieces of vulcanite; and I saw at once that they were bits of a vulcanite container. I took some wax and rolled it into a rod about the right size, and then I placed the container together on the outside of it—at least most of it—there are some small pieces missing. It took me nearly all night. But I found the most important bit—the pointed end!"

She dipped her hand into her handbag and drew out a black object about nine inches long and three-quarters of an inch thick, and held it up for everyone to see.

Someone, without thinking, began to clap; and there came a storm of applause that drowned the voice of the Clerk calling for order.

When the applause died down, Hazeldean, who never misses the right moment, said: "I have no more questions to ask the witness, my lord, and I sit down."

The Judge leant forward and said to Ruth in a rather shocked voice: "Do you expect the jury to believe that a well-known man like your father died in the act of deliberately setting a trap to hang a prisoner?"

She looked at him, shrugged her shoulders, and said, with a calm acceptance of the facts of human nature one would expect to find only in a much older woman: "Oh, well, Daddy was like that. And he certainly believed he had very good reasons for killing Mr. Willoughton."

Greater did not re-examine Ruth; he conferred with Hazeldean. Then Hazeldean rose to open the case for the defence. He said that he would not waste the time of the Court, and that, in view of the fact that Miss Kelstern had solved the problem of the tea-leaf, he would only ask one witness, Professor Mozley.

The grey-headed, grey-bearded, stooping man, who had come to the Court so late, went into the witness-box. Of course his face had been familiar to me; I had seen his portrait in the newspapers a dozen times. He still carried the brown-paper parcel.

In answer to Hazeldean's questions he stated that it was possible, not even difficult, to make a weapon of carbon dioxide hard enough and tough enough and sharp enough to inflict such a wound as that which had caused Mr. Kelstern's death. The method of making it was to fold a piece of canvas into a bag, hold that bag with the left hand, protected by a glove, over the nozzle of a cylinder containing liquid carbon dioxide, and open the valve with the right hand. Carbon dioxide evaporates so quickly that its freezing-point, 80deg. centigrade, is reached in a few seconds. It is a carbon dioxide snow. Then turn off the gas, spoon that snow into a vulcanite container of the required thickness, and ram it

EMPTY THRONE IN EUROPE.

(Continued from Page 6.)

Before I had reached the sixtieth page I was irritated. I wanted to read Mr. Wodehouse, not to review him. The damned stuff was as spell-binding as ever. There was a story with a moral about drink and diet and a dead hedgehog and a horrid foreign cook which was good as anything Mr. Wodehouse has ever written.

The plot? What monster could be so cruel as to reveal a Wodehouse plot beforehand? Suffice that there is a cracked peer, a sinister Fresh Lord, a couple of young aristocrats, a detective-editor, and a beautiful chorus girl. Mix the usual Wodehouse ingredients and guess the rest.

Mr. Wodehouse should be given the K.B.E. He is a pillar of the constitution. Like Mr. Vivian, he is on the side of the "decent people." In this book, as in every other Wodehouse novel, brainless breeding triumphs.

down a vulcanite plunger into a rod of the required hardness. He added that it was advisable to pack the container in ice while filling it and ramming down the snow. Then put the rod into a thermos flask, and keep it till it is needed.

"And you have made such a rod?" said Hazeldean.

"Yes," said the Professor, cutting the string of the brown-paper parcel. "When Miss Kelstern hauled me out of bed at half-past seven this morning to tell me her discoveries, I perceived at once that she had found the solution of the problem of her father's death, which had puzzled me considerably. I had breakfast quickly and got to work to make such a weapon myself for the satisfaction of the Court. Here it is."

He drew a thermos flask from the brown paper, unscrewed the top of it and inverted it. There dropped into his gloved hand a white rod, with a faint sparkle to it about eight inches long. He held it out for the jury to see, and said:

"This carbon dioxide ice is the hardest and toughest ice we know of; and I have no doubt that Mr. Kelstern killed himself with a similar rod. The difference between the rod he used and this is that his rod was pointed, but the container that Miss Kelstern pieced together is pointed. Doubtless Mr. Kelstern had it specially made, probably by Messrs. Hawkins and Spender."

He dropped the rod back into the thermos flask and screwed on the top. Hazeldean sat down. Greater rose.

"With regard to the point of the rod, Professor Mozley, would it remain sharp long enough to pierce the skin in that heat?" he asked.

"In my opinion it would," said the Professor. "I have been considering that point and bearing in mind the facts that Mr. Kelstern would from his avocation be very deft with his hands, and being a scientific man would know exactly what to do, he would have the rod out of the flask and the point in position in very little more than a second—perhaps less."

He would, I think, hold it in his left hand and drive it home by striking the butt of it hard with his right. The whole thing would not take him two seconds. Besides, if the point of the weapon had melted the tea-leaf would have fallen off it."

"Thank you," said Greater, and turned and conferred with the Crown solicitor.

Then he said: "We do not propose to proceed with the case, my Lord."

The foreman of the jury rose quickly and said: "And the jury doesn't want to hear anything more, my Lord. We're quite satisfied that the prisoner isn't guilty."

"Very good," said the Judge, and he put the question formally to the jury, who returned a verdict of "Not Guilty." He discharged Willoughton.

I came out of the Court with Ruth and we waited for Willoughton.

Presently he came out of the door and stopped and looked himself. Then he saw Ruth and came to her. They did not greet one another. She just slipped her hand through his arm; and they walked out of the New Bailey together.

We made a good deal of noise, cheering them.

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INWARD MAILS.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 6.
Europe via Suez (Letters and Papers) London, August 10 and Parcels, August 3 .. Corfu
Shanghai .. Calcutta
Japan .. Tyndareus
Manila .. Empress of Canada

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 7.
Shanghai .. Kidderpore

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 8.
Japan and Shanghai .. Carthage

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 9.
Japan and Shanghai .. General Lee

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 10.
Straits .. Diomed

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 12.
Shanghai .. Decollon
Australia and Manila .. Taiping
Straits .. Yasukuni Maru
Saigon .. Porthos
Shanghai .. Felix Bousset

OUTWARD MAILS.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 5.
*Manila, Makassar and Surabaya .. Tjinegara .. 9.30 a.m.
Australia and New Zealand via .. Sydney Maru

Brisbane .. (Due Brisbane, September 18).
Parcels .. 11 a.m.
Registrations .. 12.45 p.m.
Letters .. 1.30 p.m.
Swatow, Amoy and Formosa .. Haiyang .. 8 p.m.

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Chicago Cubs Win "Double"

Cardinals Setback In U.S. Baseball.

New York, To-day.
Chicago Cubs advanced a place in the National Baseball League standings yesterday when they secured the "double" at the expense of St. Louis Cardinals, 1931 world champions.

The White Sox, however, failed against Detroit Tigers in their double-header, and the Browns were twice nosed out by the Indians.

Four games were held up by rain. They were Boston Braves v Brooklyn Dodgers; Philadelphia Phillies v New York Giants; New York Yankees v Philadelphia Athletics; and Washington Senators v Boston Red Sox.

Results as cabled by Reuter:

National League.			
	R.	H.	E.
Cincinnati	0	8	0
Smith pitched.			
Pittsburgh	1	9	0
St. Louis	4	13	2
Chicago	6	11	0

St. Louis 2 4 1
Collins and Carleton hit homers.
Chicago 5 7 1
Chuck Hartnett hit a homer.

American League.		
Chicago	0	4
Sorrell pitched.		
Detroit	8	13
Greenberg hit a homer.		

TABLES TO DATE.

American League.		
	W.	L.
Chicago	4	9
Detroit	6	7
St. Louis	2	13
Cleveland	3	9
St. Louis	0	8
Brown pitched.		
Cleveland	2	6

National League.

	W.	L.	Per.
New York	77	46	.628
Pittsburgh	70	56	.555
Boston	68	58	.539
Chicago	70	61	.535
St. Louis	67	61	.523
Brooklyn	52	71	.422
Philadelphia	49	71	.408
Cincinnati	50	78	.390

WOMAN BULL-FIGHTER INJURED.

Madrid.
Spain's woman bull-fighter, Senorita Janita Cruz, received an injury on the hand in her first appearance this season at Belmez.

Fighting with her were two male toreros, one of whom also received a slight injury.—Reuter.

LOCAL DOLLAR RISES 1/8.

Silver Unchanged.

The dollar, which opened to-day at 1/4%, shows an advance of 1/8 on Saturday's quotation of 1/4 1/2.

Silver prices remain unchanged, spot closing yesterday at 18 1/2 and forward at 18 3/16.

The cross rate, London on New York, is £64.57 1/2. New York on London, no quotation.

MISS BRITAIN DEFEATED BY HALF-A-MILE

(Continued from Page 1).

Miss America X averaged 86.937 knots yesterday, as against her 82.498 on Saturday. Miss Britain III averaged 85.789 knots as against her 78.449 in the first race.

Miss Britain's better performance yesterday was probably due to a change of engine, which, however, was identical to the single Napier Schneider Trophy engine used on Saturday.

The British boat was unable to avoid Miss America's wash, and several times almost capsized but on each occasion she was righted by the skilful handling of Scott Paine. The British ace is not downhearted and hopes to challenge again next year.—Reuter.

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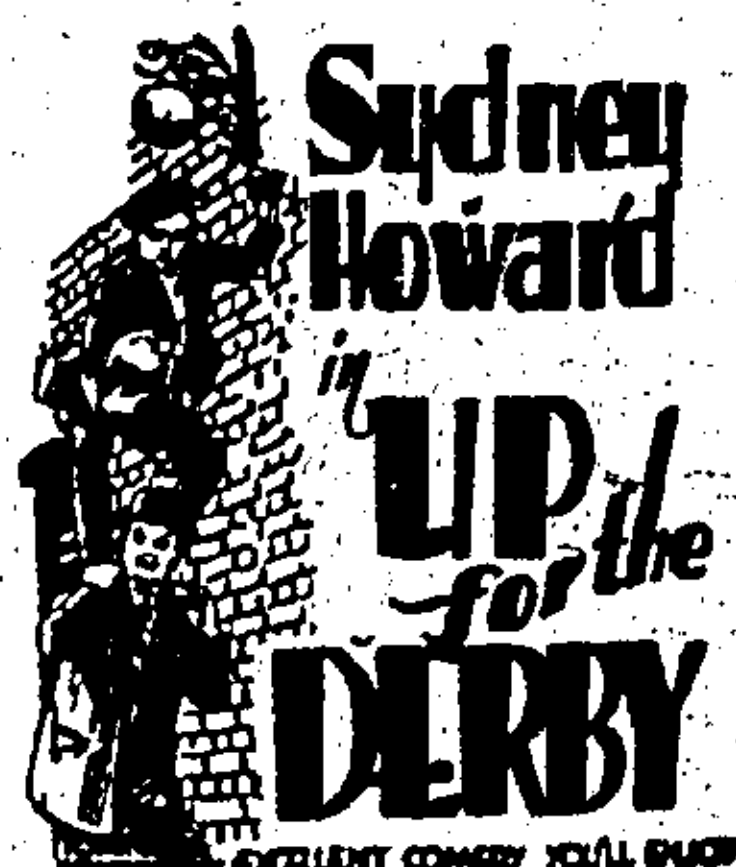
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